

Oakland and Vicinity: Tonight and Thursday fair, except cloudy or foggy near the coast; gentle variable winds.

VOLUME XCIV—FIVE CENTS—SUNDAY TEN CENTS

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 9, 1921.

Exclusive Associated Press Service
United Press International News Service

HOME EDITION

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20 PAGES

S. F. WOMAN FALLS FIVE STORIES, DIES

Foreign Clerks in U. S. Embassy Are Losing Jobs

(By International News Service)
PARIS, March 9.—Following instructions from Washington officials of the United States embassy are weeding out many foreign employees, some of whom held important posts.

Four British and French stenographers and secretaries employed in the office of Colonel Bentley Mott, military attaché, were dismissed today. It is part of the duties of Colonel Mott to collect secret information and transmit it to Washington. For some time most of it has been handled by foreigners.

Two English girls who were employed decoding important state department documents, including notes and advices of the most confidential nature, have been "given notice."

The embassy official said they were compelled to hire British, French and other foreigners because there was a shortage of Americans who could translate French.

Mourning in pain and shivering from the cold night air, Mrs. Lesta was found at 4 a. m. by Policeman Michael Mantell of the Bush street station as she lay on the sidewalk in front of the apartment house. A passing taxicab, driven by E. J. Downing, of 619 Jones street, was pressed into service and the woman hurried to the emergency hospital. Although fatally hurt, Mrs. Lesta told Policeman Mantell en route how she had fallen from the window.

LOSES BALANCE FALLS OUT WINDOW.

"I fell ill and got up for some medicine," she explained. "I saw to be choking and I went toward the window, which was open. Before I realized it I had lost my balance and I could not recover myself."

At the hospital it was found that the woman was internally hurt. Dr. W. A. Sampson did his best to alleviate her suffering, but she seemed in dire pain and moaned:

"I want to die; please give me something that will let me die."

At 6 a. m. she succumbed to her injuries.

WIFE WENT TO LIVE WITH HER BROTHER.

Lesta is at present traveling in Mexico. His wife had been visiting in Oakland for some time, but last week had gone to live at the Charlemagne with her brother, Antonio Montenegro, an official of the People's Baking company. She was the daughter of Dr. J. Montenegro of this city.

Antonio Montenegro scouted any possible theory of suicide. He said: "My sister was the best possible spirit last night. I am sure that the cause was one of accident. I knew nothing about it until I was roused after she had been taken to the hospital. Mrs. Lesta was 44 years old."

Packer Employees To Fight 10-Hour Day

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

OMAHA, Neb., March 9.—The eight-hour day and arbitration agreements on wages of packing-house employees were expected to be the principal recommendations drafted by the executive committee of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers Union of North America when the committee went into session this morning. Union representatives from all the packing centers were present to confer on the recommendations.

A wage cut as announced by the packers yesterday would receive the consideration of the employees and some agreement probably could be reached, but the workers will not consent to a ten-hour working day without protest, according to Dennis F. Lane, secretary of the union.

"The eight-hour day is the thing on which we will make our principal fight," Lane said today. "We are willing to submit the matter of wages to arbitration, either between the individual packers and their employees or by a national agreement. But we are determined to keep the eight-hour day. A strike will be our last resort."

Prisoners Start Fire, Try To Break Jail

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

GASPER, Wyo., March 9.—A sensational attempt at wholesale jail delivery was frustrated here early today when packers and firemen, flames bursting from the county treasurer's office, which adjoins the county jail, the blaze was controlled before any prisoners escaped.

County authorities declare that J. F. Mitchell, held on a charge of mail fraud, and John DeFranz, arrested for robbing home owners, had set the fire in an effort to free themselves and many other prisoners held in the jail.

Mitchell is known as a "bad man" and is alleged to have threatened the life of Sheriff Martin, who arrested him here several weeks ago.

Maine Rocks Spell Disaster For Steamer

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

KENNEBUNKPORT, Me., March 9.—The 1,000-ton British steamship Wandyne ran onto the rocks at Walkers Point today during a fog. Coast guardmen and fishermen from Biddefordspool went out to the stranded freighter. Tugs were ordered from Portland by radio. The steamer is resting on the rocks, 100 feet from shore.

George Harvey May Be Made Ambassador

WASHINGTON, March 9.—President Harding probably will name an ambassador to Great Britain within a few days, it was learned here today.

No word has come from the White House as to the President's choice, but indications point to the selection of George Harvey, editor and publisher of New York. It is reported that Harvey has been offered the post and has agreed to accept it.

LID ON BOOZE IS TILTED BY NEW RULING

No Limitation Can Be Placed On Amount of Spirituous Liquid of Any Kind Made For Non-Beverage Purpose

Warehouses To Be Opened To Permit Druggists To Replenish Stocks Under Decision of Attorney-General

WASHINGTON, March 9.—A sweeping decision, which will liberalize interpretations of the Volstead dry law, was made public by Revenue Commissioner Williams today. The decision, which throws into the discard several existing regulations, was the last opinion given by A. Mitchell Palmer before retirement as attorney general.

The ruling holds among other things that the government has no power under the prohibition law to limit the quantity of liquors of whatever kind, manufactured or sold for non-beverage purposes. It was further declared that certain rules imposed under the Volstead of such liquors would in effect be an "amendment" to the law itself, and are invalid.

MATTER IS LEFT UP TO PHYSICIAN.

"Subject to this limitation," the opinion continued, "obviously there has been committed not to the judgment of the commissioner of internal revenue and the secretary of the treasury, but for the professional judgment of the physician, the question of the quantity of liquor that may be used to advantage as a medicine in each case."

The opinion, existence of which became known Sunday, was signed by the then Attorney-General Palmer and was dated March 3.

ALL DRUGGISTS TO BE EXTRADITED ALIKE.

Palmer also held that the government may without authority to limit the number of permits to manufacturers or sell wine in any state or territory.

"I cannot believe," he said, "that it was the intention that the executive offices should have authority to say that one reputable druggist in a community should have a permit and another equally reputable should not."

Revenue Commissioner Williams said today that the order would be issued tomorrow. The order, which depletes the stocks held by wholesale and retail druggists and the letting down of the bars again is for the purpose of allowing them to replenish their supplies.

The question of whether retail and wholesale druggists are to be permitted to sell beer on medicinal prescriptions remained undecided today. Williams declared that in all probability it would have to be decided by his successor.

There was a considerable amount of discussion as to whether the Senate had invited Miss MacSwiney to speak or only to use the Senate Chamber.

Lieutenant Governor Young explained that the protest of the Church Federation had come to him as a communication to the Senate.

The vote to expunge the Church Federation's protest follows:

Aye—Burnett, F. M. Carr, Chamberlain, Crowley, Flaherty, Godsil, Hart, Ingram, Inman, Irwin, Orlis, Purcell, Rominger, Sample, Scott, Sharkey, Shearer, Slater.

No—Aren, Arbuckle, Boggs, Broad, W. J. Carr, Dennett, Duncan, Eland, Gates, Harris, Johnson, King, Rush, Yonkin.

Exporter, Chauffeur Hurt in Auto Crash

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

SAN FRANCISCO, March 9.—Harry Green, president of the Harry Green company, exporters and importers, 2111 Pine street, was severely injured, and R. B. Radford, 1275-A Union street, driver of a taxi in which Green was a passenger, was cut and bruised in a collision at Post street and Grant avenue early today. Radford was making good time toward the crossing when a wreck car, driven and owned by Otto Marrino, 637 Pacific street, approached. The two cars came together and Radford's machine was turned over and smashed against an electrical light pole. Green suffered a deep cut on the side of the head and a laceration of the forehead and cut hands from coming in contact with his broken windshield.

American Princess Reported Improved

Special Cable to International News Service and London Daily Express

ATHENS, March 9.—Improvement was shown today in the condition of Princess Anastasi, wife of Prince Christopher, who was operated upon yesterday. Her temperature and pulse were said to be normal. Before her marriage to the Greek prince, the princess was Mrs. William B. Leeds of New York, and Cleveland, Ohio.

To be assistant secretaries of the treasury—S. Parker Gilbert, Jr., of Bloomfield, N. J.; Edwin G. LaPorte, of St. Louis, Mo., and Nicholas Kelley, of New York, all reappointments.

Convicted Robber Is Sent to Prison

COLOMBO, March 9.—Charles C. Clinton, 32, of attempting to murder a police officer, was sentenced to from 12 to 14 years in the penitentiary here yesterday. Clinton was one of the participants in a revolver fight last October, a day after the robbery of the Elbert County bank. Two police officers and the alleged bank robber were killed in the fight. Two of the officers were killed and Clinton was wounded.

Friends of Porto Rico, it said, "will find it difficult to help the island if this propaganda is continued. I assure you there is not now and there is not likely to be any considerable sentiment in this country for the independence of Porto Rico. There is a legitimate ground for a larger measure of self-government, but that has been greatly injured by the active independence propaganda."

Harding Nominations Are Given to Senate

WASHINGTON, March 9.—The President sent the following nominations to the Senate this afternoon:

To be brigadier-general, medical section, officers' reserve corps, United Army, Charles E. Sawyer, Ohio.

To be assistant secretaries of the treasury—S. Parker Gilbert, Jr., of Bloomfield, N. J.; Edwin G. LaPorte, of St. Louis, Mo., and Nicholas Kelley, of New York, all reappointments.

Ex-Sheriff Cline Is Under Jury Probe

LOS ANGELES, March 9.—The Los Angeles county grand jury today began its investigation of the conduct of the sheriff's office by John C. Cline, recently removed by a Superior court decision that he had been guilty of malfeasance in office.

Baker Made Colonel In Officers' Reserve

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, March 9.—The nomination of Colonel Theodore D. Baker, former secretary to the navy was confirmed by the Senate.

George Harvey May Be Made Ambassador

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Public Health Probe Plan of Dr. Sawyer

WASHINGTON, March 9.—Dr. C. E. Sawyer, nominated today by President Harding to be White House physician with the rank of brigadier-general in the army medical reserve corps, also will make an investigation of public health matters for Harding. He will be authorized to formulate suggestions for a concrete plan of co-operation of government agencies for safeguarding public welfare.

Von Eckhardt Will Return to Mexico

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, March 9.—The nomination of Colonel Theodore D. Baker, former secretary to the navy was confirmed by the Senate.

Names of Deserters To Be Made Public

WASHINGTON, March 9.—Publication of lists of draft deserters will be begun shortly. Secretary of War Weeks announced today. Lists of men who have been found guilty of draft desertion will be made public by the War Department, according to former draft districts.

Cigarettes On Increase; Fair Women Blamed

By RALPH F. COUCH,
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, March 9.—

American women now are consuming nearly 20,000,000,000 cigarettes a year, receipts of the internal revenue bureau indicated today.

Women are blamed for an increase of 66 percent in the manufacture and sale of cigarettes in the United States.

More than 50,000,000,000 cigarettes were bought in the fiscal year just ended, for which the treasury department now has complete reports on the tax collected. In the previous year cigarette consumption was only 30,000,000,000. This shows an increase of 20,000,000,000 in the two-month period.

Women, officials say, probably are not entirely responsible for the increase, but they are blamed in the main. Women began to take up the cigarette habit in earnest in the United States early in 1919, probably as a result of the war influence.

During 1920, the government received \$151,000,000 in cigarette taxes, an increase of nearly \$61,000,000 over 1919. The tax on cigarettes is \$1 per 1000 tubes.

The grand duke was said to have assumed command of the forces re-claimed by General Semenoff. Besides

the auditors upon accountables

of the treasury, the figure

is not known, but the figure

STROOPS NG SIBERIA H HIGH HAND

From California's Legislative Halls

SOLONS WRANGLE OVER ALAMEDA PAY FIGURES

Is Made to United
es of Activities
of Army.

GTON, March 9.—Japanese have practically
s' of an army of
are daily increasing
es, according to repre-
s of the State Legis-
lature. Its representatives
reports submitted by
observers go so far
the United States to in-
itate steps to get it
of the country.

nes are interfering with
the railroads and
the right to per-
ision of railroads supplies
by the allies, according
es governmental reports
the last days of the Wil-
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administration. In
occasions, it is reported
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funds, and the lack of oper-
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es that Japanese
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According to State De-
ports, Chinese brigands
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Chinese officials. It is
rged that many Chinese
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favorable report in the
es stated that Japanese
mised to discontinue the
requisitioning property
territory. Several
e been made against this
actice by American rep-
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Company Sued Five Thousand

island dollars' damages
Star Auto Stage associa-
tioned by William

through his attorney, Elmer

as a result of Chancery
injured when hit by a

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who is 17 years old, was
about 9 p. m. Novem-
when the stage, travel-
ing on its run over him
his right leg.

andants in the action just
George S. Held, William

M. Hewitt and Tom

Killed In Prising in Chile

ANCISCO, March 9.—
Seventy persons and 100 wounded in an
miners near Antofagasta, Chile.

bravery, according to the
Westphal, who arrived from
Chile on the liner

The miners rioted
and been discharged from
ad vicinity, Westphal said.

Norris was sentenced after pleading

guilty to the killing of City Marshal Rileys of Redding.

General Rate For Deputies
Set in Bill At \$2100,
Cut To \$2000.

TRIBUNE BUREAU, SACRA-
MENTO, March 9.—Alameda county's
delegation muddled over the figures in
the new county payroll measure for
more than two hours yesterday afternoon
without reaching an agreement.

Behind closed doors and with a row
of office holders waiting outside the
lawmakers wrangled and talked and as a result have succeeded in arriving
at certain conclusions:

The general rate for deputies set in
the bill at \$2100 will be lowered to
\$2000.

Most of the argument arose over
the paragraphs concerning the dis-
trict attorney's office. It was argued
that if the salary increases for deputies
were allowed that there should be a
provision to the effect that no deputy
should carry on any private business
and an effort will be made this after-
noon when the delegation meets
again to present the changes.

Among those here are: Ezra De-
coto, M. J. Kelly, George Gross, Theodo-
ra Witschen, E. H. Garrison, Frank
Barnet and Fred Foss.

In response to a request from the
delegation Sheriff Barnet submitted an
accounting of the fees he receives in
addition to his salary the sum
amounting to \$2300.

The highway road connecting the
highway at Livermore with the state
highway at San Jose will become a
state highway if the bill passed out
favorably by the senate committee on
roads and highways continues on its
way and becomes a law. There was no
opposition to the measure. In the
interests of the bill Supervisors D. J.
Murphy and Redmond Staats were up
here today.

Labor Men Appeal
To Prevent Hanging

BY UNITED PRESS
SACRAMENTO, March 9.—A new
appeal for commutation of the death
sentence imposed on Henry Norris, 17,
was given Governor Stephens
today. It was a resolution adopted
by the Federated Trades Council,
charging that Norris was being "rail-
roaded to the gallows" and asking
that his sentence be made life im-
prisonment.

Norris was sentenced after pleading
guilty to the killing of City Marshal Rileys of Redding.

Blossom Seeley To
Wed Vaudeville Mate

MINNEAPOLIS, March 9.—Blos-
som Seeley and Benjamin Geisen-
feld obtained a marriage license
here today.

Blossom Seeley was divorced from
Rube Marquard, baseball player, last
fall.

Geisenfeld is Buffalo Fields, Min-
neapolis' vaudeville partner for many
years. They were to be married late
today at the home of Mrs. Julius
Rosen, a sister of the bridegroom.

Expenses Higher Than in Other States, Says Thelen

By AD B. SCHUSTER

TRIBUNE BUREAU, SACRA-
MENTO, March 9.—As a result of
the latest angle taken by the budget
investigators a hurry call has been
sent out to the managers of the various
state institutions to be prepared to
show by figures and arguments
that great wastes of money are not
to be found on their books.

"It that correct?" interrupted
Senator Sharkey of Martinez, "we
should end this inquiry and summon
the state board."

THelen's Statement

After a very careful analysis of
the various state departments re-
garding efforts toward a more busi-
ness-like governmental organization
and toward efforts to get at the facts
and figures.

"If that correct?" interrupted
Senator Sharkey of Martinez, "we
should end this inquiry and summon
the state board."

Most of the institutions are carrying a
superfluous number of employees on
their rolls, that the per capita cost
for each inmate is more than \$100
higher than the next most expensive
place of the kind in the country,
and that no consideration has been
given by the board of control to
these facts or to the fact that the
per cent in living costs has been passed
on to the inmates.

MAKES COMPARISONS

Thelen had been advertised to
show that he could save \$8,000,000
from the budget and the expectation
was apparent that to do this he
would have to cut from needed ap-
pointments and cause hardships on
the various boards of the state.

statement of the case, "but be-
fore the senate committee yesterday
afternoon and before the assembly
had night showed that he had not
merely taken the budget figures and
slid them where he thought
cuts could be made, but that he
undertook separate investigations
of the institutions and was pre-
pared to compare them with all
other institutions of the kind in the
United States.

The committee has said that bills
so far considered were of minor im-
portance concerning changes in
wording and were measures which
have aroused no opposition. Dates
for hearings of other bills are not
yet known.

March 18 bills dealing with trad-
ing in futures, bills relating to brin-
ing baseball players or umpires.

March 19, the Purkitt bill limit-
ing the amount of land that may be
owned by a corporation.

March 20, the public defender bill
and Senator Chamberlain's bill re-
garding the retention of money due
to county treasurers.

March 21, bills directed at practice
of law by persons other than attor-
neys.

HOT DEBATES EXPECTED

All of the sessions will be held
at 8 o'clock in the evening and it is
expected that some lively debates
will be forthcoming.

The building program for the San
Joaquin Normal school was advanced in
the senate today with committee re-
port on the two bills asking for
appropriations.

These bills, it is said, have been reported
out of the committee on normal

schools.

March 22, the adjutant-general's bill
limiting the amount of land that may be
owned by a corporation.

March 23, the public defender bill
and Senator Chamberlain's bill re-
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March 24, bills directed at practice
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Births, Marriages and Deaths

Marriage Licenses

Carlo Bastianelli, 34, and Letizia Petroni, 28, both of Oakland. Laviolette C. Hall, 23, and Hazel N. Pritchard, 25, both of Oakland. Sam D. Dill, 25, and Olive Porter, 21, both of Oakland. Charles C. Stewart, 65, and Sarah Richards, 58, both of San Francisco. John and Anna, Fairy Mae Allen, 18, both of Oakland. Mark Pease, 23, Yuba City, and Edna Brown, 20, Alameda. Fred E. Dunham, 29, and Ethelda M. Dorr, 26, both of Oakland. Clarence M. Johnson, 29, and Capella Warts, 29, both of Fresno. Tom Streib, 22, and Mildred E. Simon, 18, both of Berkeley. Curie P. Patterson, 28, Oakland, and Letizia Petroni, 28, Oakland. Laviolette C. Hall, 23, Oakland, and Hazel N. Pritchard, 25, Oakland. Sam Deneux, 25, Oakland, and Olive Porter, 21, Oakland.

Divorce. Suits Filed

Bernice vs. Louise Rosenthal, cruelty. Jane G. vs. Eddie J. Crowley, cruelty. Dorothy vs. Giacomo Mafrogianni, separation. Gladys A. vs. John J. Gonsalves, cruelty. U. S. vs. R. W. Bohm, desertion. Clara vs. Manuel De Costa, desertion. Nellie vs. Edward Murphy, cruelty. Virginia vs. Raymond Carrillo, desertion. Irene B. vs. William E. Clarke, cruelty. Lillie vs. Charles L. Baender, cruelty. Jack C. vs. June S. Gates, cruelty. Frank L. vs. Alice G. Mattos, cruelty. Ethel F. vs. Frank P. Gillespie, maintenance. Ward W. vs. Eva L. Young, cruelty.

DIED

BARRY—In this city, March 8, 1921. Catherine, widow of the late David Barry, beloved mother of Catherine and John Barry, a native of Ireland, aged 88 years. Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Thursday, March 10, at 11 a. m. from her late residence, 2331 Le Conte avenue, Berkeley. Private interment.

SCOTT—In this city, March 8, 1921. Sophie Schuler, beloved wife of Charles J. Schuler, and mother of Charles, 16, and Carl, 14, and Carl and Teresa Esh, 11, native of New York City, aged 48 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral service Thursday, March 10, 1921, at 2 o'clock p. m. in the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Co., Telegraph avenue at Thirtieth Street, interment, Mt.

VALLEY—In this city, March 8, 1921. Lily M. Van Loan, beloved daughter of Ed and Otto Van Loan, the loving sister of Dolphy Hart, Robert, Ruby, Otto, and Dorothy Van Loan, a native of California.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Thursday, March 10, at 2 o'clock p. m. from the parlors of Freeman & Cox, 2630 Telegraph ave., Oakland.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation to the many friends for their kind sympathy, also beautiful floral offerings, during our recent bereavement, the loss of a loving husband, son and brother, John J. Breen.

MRS. A. MCGEOCH, JR.

MRS. JAMES STANFIELD.

FRANCISCO DEATHS

Brannon, Anna—20. Hunter, William G. Burke, John Marcus. Hunter, Margaret. Coffey, Mary Ellen—33. Lowery, Mary Frances. McGehee, J. Arthur—65. Egerer, John—65. Gillette, Geo. D.—33. Samuel, Aaron—52. Glenn, Mary Ann—29. Viseus, Katherine—22. Grady, Cora—37. Williamson, Otto—40.

JORDAN VALLEY

WATER HEARING

DU IN APRIL

It is expected the State Water Commission will conduct a hearing in Suisun during the month of April on the request of the city of Vallejo to impound water in Cordelia Valley. The city officials report that records show that close to 500 million gallons have been lost this year and that the total for the season to flow into Suisun bay from Suisun creek will be 7000 million gallons.

Arizona Population

Gained 70 Per Cent

WASHINGTON, March 9.—The Indian population of Arizona in 1920 was 32,989, compared with 29,201 in 1910. The Census Bureau announced today, the negro population showed an increase of 298.6 per cent, totaling 8096, but this was said to be due largely to negro troops quartered in the State.

The white population was 291,449, an increase of 115,881, or 50 per cent. The ratio of males to females in 1920 was 121.9 to 100 as compared with 138.2 to 100 in 1910. The foreign born population in 1920 was 13.1 per cent as compared with 22.9 per cent ten years before.

Equal Rights Claim,

Estranges S. F. Pair

SAN FRANCISCO, March 9.—Equal rights for married and single men became the issue in a "divorce suit" today. Mrs. Gladys Day Snyder filed the suit, and requested that she be awarded her husband for staying out late at night, he told her he believed married men had just as much right to stay out as single men did. Mrs. Snyder couldn't accept the theory.

Girl, 17, Overcome,

Dies in Bath Tub

PALO ALTO, March 9.—Believed to have been overcome by the excessive temperature of the bath-room, Cordelia Paulus, 17, daughter of George W. Paulus, was found dead today in the bathtub at the Paulus home here. Paulus is well known as an artist. The family came here from Michigan some months ago.

Heart and Furs Given

But Money Loaned

SAN FRANCISCO, March 9.—E. Lundgren, late of Alaska, and Mary Anderson went before Justice R. Lundgren to decide who owns \$80. Lundgren said he loaned it to Miss Anderson.

"But he gave it to me along with an armful of furs, his heart and everything," Miss Anderson answered.

The judge is going to decide the question later.



Chicago Limited

NEW FAST TRAIN

Lev San Francisco 9:00AM
Oakland (40th & San Pablo Ave.) 9:00AM
Berkeley (University Ave. and West St.) 9:08AM
Stockton 11:50AM
Merced 1:19PM
Fresno 2:26PM
Corcoran 3:42PM
Bakersfield 5:20PM
Ar Kansas City 1:45AM
Ar Chicago (3rd day) 2:00PM

Sleeper set out for occupancy until 7:30 a. m.

Harvey Dining Car and all comforts of the popular California Limited

Two other daily trans-continental trains leave at 7:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m., respectively, going through to Chicago and Kansas City—and also trains at 2:00 p. m. and 4:00 p. m. to Fresno and other Valley cities.

These Oakland 167, T. A. Riden, Div. Pass., Art. 434 13th St., Oakland City Ticket Office, 434 13th St., Oakland

Plaza 1888. Depot, 40th and San Pablo Ave., Oakland

Berkeley 31. Depot, University Ave. and West St., Berkeley

J. F. Ross, Div. Pass., Art. 434 13th St., San Francisco

Butter 7000. T. A. Riden, Div. Pass., San Francisco

Pay Checks Freely Cashed — Men's Dept., Main Floor

Free expert lessons in embroidery and lamp shade making lessons

3

Births, Marriages and Deaths

Marriage Licenses

Carlo Bastianelli, 34, and Letizia Petroni, 28, both of Oakland.

Laviolette C. Hall, 23, and Hazel N. Pritchard, 25, both of Oakland.

Sam Deneux, 25, and Olive Porter, 21, both of Oakland.

Charles C. Stewart, 65, and Sarah Richards, 58, both of San Francisco.

John and Anna, Fairy Mae Allen, 18, both of Oakland.

Mark Pease, 23, Yuba City, and Edna Brown, 20, Alameda.

Ed E. Dunham, 29, and Ethelda M. Dorr, 26, both of Oakland.

Clarence M. Johnson, 29, and Capella Warts, 29, both of Fresno.

Tom Streib, 22, and Mildred E. Simon, 18, both of Berkeley.

Curie Patterson, 28, Oakland, and Letizia Petroni, 28, Oakland.

Laviolette C. Hall, 23, Oakland, and Hazel N. Pritchard, 25, Oakland.

Simon Deveux, 25, Oakland, and Olive Porter, 21, Oakland.

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ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN



Sub-Debutante Set to Be Guests Of Honor

Members of the senior class of Miss Ransom's school and friends of Miss Wilda Hershiser, daughter of Mrs. William Hershiser, will be her guests at tea, for which nearly a hundred invitations have been extended. On March 19, when Miss Hershiser will entertain at the home of her aunt, Mrs. W. C. Dallas of 93 Seaview avenue, Piedmont. The affair is to be given in honor of Miss Dorothy Alexander of Tacoma, a senior at Miss Ransom's.

Assisting Miss Hershiser to receive will be her mother and aunt and the Misses Lora Pratt, Ruth Crane, Marjorie Walker and Florence Boardman.

Miss Florence Boardman will entertain forty of the sub-debutante set at luncheon February 19 at the home of her mother in Piedmont. Miss Boardman is in her senior year at Miss Ransom's.

Mrs. L. A. Beretta of Van Buren street entertained the members of her card club, twelve in all, this afternoon at the Sequoyah Country club.

In the chapel of Trinity church, San Francisco, Saturday evening, the marriage of Miss Elizabeth, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Post of that city, and Howard Sebastian of New York will take place at 8:30 o'clock. Only the immediate family of the bride-elect will be present. Miss Frances Redman, a cousin of the bride-elect of Piedmont, will be the only attendant upon the bride, while Martin Post, brother of Miss Post, will serve as best man.

Recently Miss Redman gave a large tea for her cousin at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Landers Redman in Piedmont.

The betrothal was announced by cards a few weeks ago. The future home of Sebastian and his bride will be across the bay.

Miss Jacqueline Snyder will enter-

• MISS FLORENCE BARRY of Alameda, who will entertain Saturday at luncheon and bridge for a bride-elect. —Boye, portrait.



tain at tea the afternoon of March 19 at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. J. Snyder, in Piedmont. The guest of honor will be Miss Helene Starkie, fiancee of Frank A. Morgan Jr., University of California graduate. The wedding of Miss Starkie and Morgan will take place shortly after Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Danforth with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reller and party of friends, will motor to the Yosemite Valley as soon as the roads are opened, probably in April.

TO TOUR SCOTLAND

Letters from Miss Muriel Zahn, who has been traveling in Europe for the past few months, tell of many interesting trips in France, where she has been the guest of friends in Paris. Miss Zahn will visit relatives in England before her return to this country. When in London Miss Zahn will make a motor tour of Scotland for several weeks. Miss Zahn is expected home in April.

Mrs. A. Dixon, a well-known Brooklyn trained nurse, made the following statement regarding gray hair: "Streaked, faded or gray hair can be quickly turned black, brown or light brown; by the use of the following remedy that you can make at home."

"Merely get a box of Orlay powder at any drug store. It costs very little and no extras to buy. Dissolve it in 2 oz. of distilled or rain water and comb it through the hair. Full directions for mixing and use and a gold bond guarantee come in each box. One box will last for months."

"The hair does not run off, is not sticky or gummed and leaves the hair fluffy. It will make a gray-haired person look twenty years younger." —Advertisement.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter B. Kyne have taken apartments at Stanford Court in San Francisco.

Mrs. Mary J. Faulkner of Chicago, the house guest of Mrs. John M. Chase, was made the honor guest at several little informal gatherings during the fortnight at the Chase home, Miss Ilma Chase assisting her mother.

In honor of Miss Alice Teague, betrothed of Horace Bellas, whose marriage will be in June, a luncheon and bridge will be given Saturday afternoon by Miss Florence Barry of Alameda. Miss Barry will entertain at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Barry, in Sterling street.

IN HONOR OF MISS FOX

Mrs. William Vaughn (Janie Tschirner) will entertain the afternoon of March 22 at tea in compliment to Miss Kathryn Fox, bride-elect. Thursday afternoon, March 17, Miss Fox will be a hostess at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Fox, with Miss Marion Anderson and Miss Lulu V. Wilson of Los Angeles sharing the honors.

Health Keynote to Beauty

Beauty means so much to women—so much health, admiration and love. Beauty implies good health. Who ever saw a woman racked with pain, struggling with weakness or disease who could be called beautiful? The young, high-spirited, high-strung, nervous age is continually overdoing, with the result that it's peculiar to her sex develop which we call "overdoing" and care for her happiness. The natural restorative for such ailments is Lydia E. Phinck's Vegetable Compound. It's a medicine, not a toy, but has been recognized as a standard remedy for women's ills, and has done much to relieve pain and restore good health to women. —Advertisement.

SHOES WEAR LONGER

When you walk in comfort, so do stockings. A package of Allen's Foot-Rase, the safe-to-wear powder to shake into the shoes and sprinkle over the stockings, will make them soft and save wear. Allen's Foot-Rase may fit or new shoes feel easy. Ladies can wear shoes one size smaller by shaking some Allen's Foot-Rase in them when in the morning. Sold everywhere.

CUTICURA SOAP

—Is Ideal for

The Complexion

—

PROFESSOR TO ACCEPT

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 9.—Professor Frank M. Melotte, chosen president of Swarthmore college, said he would accept. He has been professor of English at Massachusetts Institute of Technology since 1915.

Clubwomen Are Coming for Spring Rally

By EDNA B. KINARD

Tomorrow will mark the annual spring rally of the Delphians chapters about the bay. Clubwomen from Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley, Richmond, San Francisco, Napa and Vallejo will gather to Oakland for an event of unique interest. For the first time California artists have contributed to a traveling exhibit. That exhibit will be shown for the first time tomorrow in Oakland. The annual luncheon is making way before the privilege which is offered the Delphians through the cooperation of the Women's Civic Council, San Francisco. Hotel Oakland will lend the setting to the notable function. Spencer Mackay has accepted the invitation to be the only speaker of the hour. "Characteristics of Modern Art" will be discussed by him at 2:15 p. m. A 4 o'clock tea will bring together the visitors in a delightful group. From Oakland the collection will be taken to Stockton where it will be exhibited in the city hall on Tuesday, March 19. Later it will be shown throughout the state.

Among the artists whose work is represented are Mrs. Gertrude Partington Albright, Miss Annie M. Bremer, Mrs. Genevieve Sargent, Mrs. Constance L. Mackay, Carl Oscar Borg, Maynard Dixon, Armin C. Hansen, Clark Hobart, Gottardo Piazzoli, Ray S. Boynton, Maurice

Del Mae, Valerie de Marli, Lee F. Randolph, Spencer Mackay, Arthur E. Mathews, Bruce Nelson, Joseph Ra-phael and others.

April will bring the annual convention to the Second district, California Congress of Mothers. San Francisco will house the big meeting in which Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda will find themselves represented at the Civic Auditorium. Final plans for the notable conference will be made tomorrow when the officers and department chairmen of the district meet in an all-day executive session at Hotel Whitcomb, San Francisco. Mrs. H. C. Tardy, president, will preside. The convention dates have been definitely set for April 14 and 15.

Preliminary announcement is being made of two of the important committees. Mrs. W. A. Smith, W. Hatch of Berkeley has been assigned the chairmanship of the committee on resolutions. The nominating committee has been organized as follows: Mrs. W. A. Smith, San Francisco; Mrs. E. O. Schetter, Petaluma; Mrs. James E. Shand, San Mateo; Mrs. Arthur Painter, Berkeley; Mrs. James Warren Comstock, Oakland; Mrs. Peter G. Carr, Mill Valley; Mrs. G. S. Burnley, Alameda.

Oakland will be the convention city this month for the Women's Legislative Council of California. The formal call has been issued by Mrs. A. J. Lawrence, president, for a two-day session beginning Wednesday, March 19. The first day will be given over to a meeting of the executive board, with reports of officers and standing committees, including the activities of the League of Women Voters.

The council of delegates will convene on Thursday morning, March 20, in the Y. W. C. A. Revision of the constitution and by-laws will engage the early session. Miss Amy Steinhart, children's department of the State Board of Control, will give the afternoon address on pending legislation. Mrs. Lawton will read the president's report.

The annual state meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution formally opens at the Palace hotel in San Francisco tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. A large number of distinguished women will be present. The clock may say it—custom and habit may say it—but how about the bodily needs, that are to be provided for as the day's work begins?

Who says "Breakfast is Ready?"

The clock may say it—custom and habit may say it—but how about the bodily needs, that are to be provided for as the day's work begins?

Grape-Nuts

is a "good morning" food. Its flavor charms the taste and its nourishing qualities sustain the body without burdening the stomach. Grape-Nuts is the perfected goodness of whole wheat and malted barley, and when it is on the table, *breakfast is ready*.

"There's a Reason" for Grape-Nuts

Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.

Make Your Own
Gray Hair Remedy

Thousands of yards at from 20% to 35% lower than the prevailing prices and in most cases about half of last year's prices.

Our customers are most enthusiastic over these wonderful values. In many cases they are buying silks not for one dress but for several.

A Brief Resume of the Silk Values

Capwells

Butterick
Patterns

Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets, Oakland

Three more opportunity days in Silk Week

Hundreds of Eastbay women have already benefited by this great style and value event. Hundreds more will take advantage of the unusual savings opportunities in the three remaining days.

Exhibition and Sale of Silk Fabrics, Silk Apparel and Accessories
Our Silk Week, the greatest in five years, brings savings alike to dressmaker, home seamstress and the woman who wants her things ready-made. MARVELOUS PRE-EASTER SAVINGS!

Silk Sale

Thousands of yards at from 20% to 35% lower than the prevailing prices and in most cases about half of last year's prices.

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A Brief Resume of the Silk Values

MIGEL'S "MOON-GLO" SATIN CREPES—Wonderful, heavy texture in twelve new shades. Sale price, yard.....\$4.85
MIGEL'S "MOON-GLO" BLACK METEOR—\$3.85

MIGEL'S "MOON-GLO" SATIN—Lustrous, rich quality, 40-inch silk in six of the most-wanted shades. Silk Week.....\$3.85

SPORTS SATIN—Similar, to baronet. Sale price, yard.....\$2.95
EMBROIDERED TAFFETAS in eyelet effects. Wonder-ful value at yard.....\$8.50

CHARMEUSE—Underpriced for Silk Week to—\$2.98
yard.....\$2.98

WASHABLE FANTASI—A Migel fabric. Silk.....\$6.50
Week price.....\$6.50

SATIN MESSALINE—Reduced for Silk Week only to yard.....\$1.69
(First Floor)

For \$1.98
36-inch Black Messaline, yard.....\$1.00
35-inch Black Taffeta, yard.....\$1.00
40-inch Crepe de Chine, yard.....\$1.00
33-inch Natural Pongee, yard.....\$1.00
ALL AT BIG SAVINGS
(First Floor)

Just arrived for Silk Week!

Special purchase of a sample line of Women's

Silk Separate Skirts

Smart New Modes in Pussy Willow, Crepe de Chine, Georgette, Tricolette, Fan-Ta-Si and Novelty Baroques

Remarkable values in Silk Skirts for sports and dress wear just unpacked and on sale for the first time Thursday! There are pleated styles and straight-line models in light and dark colorings of unusual beauty. Mostly one-of-a-kind styles, as these skirts are samples. A few are slightly soiled. But every one is a decided bargain. Novelty pockets, sashes and other new touches trim them.

(Second Floor)

Now's the time to replenish

Towel and Domestic Supplies

as the prices are lower than in four years

No use going without needed domestics, or "making things do" now that prices are lowered and the values the best in many seasons. The housewife will delight in filling her linen closet with domestics of old-time value.

Linen-Finish Napkins \$3.95 Dozen

These good, durable 22-inch linen-finished Napkins are in pleasing floral designs, and are of excellent merit.

Heavy Huck Towels 25c Each

20x40 red-bordered Towels of strong, well-wearing huck.

Heavy Turkish Towels 60c

Extra large, being 22x43 inches in size. In all-white with double-thread weave and of very absorbent texture.

Plaid Blankets \$3.95 Pair

70x80 in sizes and of good, warm weight. In very pleasing plaids.

(First Floor)

Just in!

Art Needlework

Fascinating, New, Easily Worked

New Pillow Cases

Beautiful new designs in 45x36-inch Pillow Cases. Already hemstitched for crocheted edging, and stamped for embroidery.

—\$1.95 EACH

LINEN SCARFS to match. Size 18x48. A scarf with the pillow cases makes a most attractive and beautiful set. SCARFS

\$1.95 EACH

Very New!

Luncheon Sets

A clever innovation is this Mt. Mellick Luncheon Set, consisting of thirteen pieces hemstitched for crocheting. Simple in design but charmingly effective. There are six tumblers and six plate doilies and a 24-inch center. Set 35c and 60c.

5-Piece Luncheon Set

Of Indian Head with hemstitched border for crocheting and stamped for French knot embroidery. Very pretty. Price.....\$1.25

NAPKINS to match.....4 for \$1.00

BUFFET SCARF to match. Price.....75c

(Third Floor)

Extra Special

Purchase of

Children's Wool

Sport Hose

79c PAIR

These are wonderful values, as you agree when we tell you we have hosiery of the same brand in stock now at \$1.80 to \$2.50

a pair.

But because some of them are slightly imperfect, the entire lot is drastically reduced.

In handsome heather mixtures with novelty cuff tops. Sizes 7 to 11 1/2. For boys and girls, and also suitable for women's hiking and golfing wear.

—First Floor.



On sale Glove Department, first floor

INAUGURATION CEREMONIES AT WASHINGTON

NO. 1—President Wilson and the then President-elect Harding on Friday morning leaving the White House

for the capitol. Seated in front of them are "Uncle Joe" Cannon and Senator Philander C. Knox.

NO. 2—Inspiring scene where President Harding is delivering his pledge to the American people,

after taking his oath of office. (1) President Harding, (2) Vice-President Coolidge.

NO. 3—Harding arriving at the White House on inauguration day.

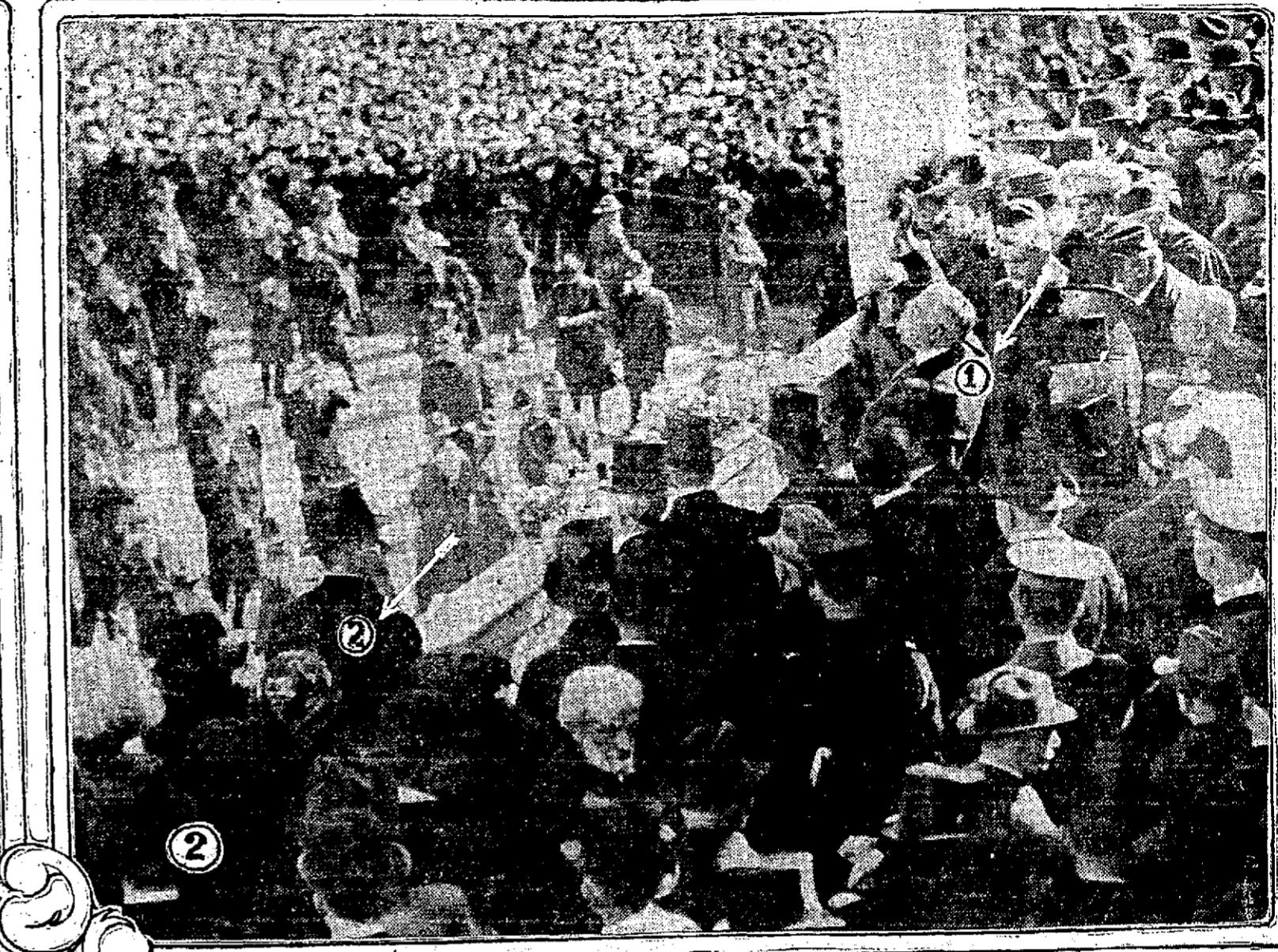
NO. 4—View of the capitol while

Harding was delivering address.

NO. 5—President Harding and Mrs. Harding as guests of honor at an

elaborate dinner given in the cabaret room of the New Willard Hotel by Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thompson,

Cleveland, Ohio. Thompson was formerly secretary to President William Howard Taft.



Harding Administration Faces 10 Big Problems

By RAYMOND CLAPPER.
United Press Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, March 9.—The Harding administration, now in its fifth day, is confronted by ten big problems.

Some of them are near solution. Others are being considered today by the President and his advisers.

WITHDRAWAL OF TROOPS FROM GERMANY—The President has decided to delay this move until after the new Allied-German crisis is over, lest withdrawal might be interpreted as a gesture of friendship to Germany.

TAXATION AND TARIFFE—Harding has caused congressional committees to start to work on a taxation program, along with Secretary of the Treasury Mellon.

RAILROADS—Before making any decision on the railroad problem involving claims of the roads that they are making no profit and the possibility of higher freight rates, Harding has determined to await the result of a congressional investigation. This investigation will be conducted under a resolution prepared by Senator Cummins, chairman of the Senate Interstate commerce committee.

MEXICO CONSIDERED—

MEXICO—Two sets of facts have been placed before the Senate on Mexico. It is considering both. One calls for immediate recognition of the Obregon government without condition; another would exact recognition from the Senate.

SEPARATE PEACE—The promise to have the Knox resolution, ending the war with Germany, passed soon after Harding took office has met an obstacle in the shape of the difference between the Allies and Germany on reparation. Harding fears passage of the measure now would be regarded as a repudiation of our late associates in the war.

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PHILIPPINES—Harding does not favor Philippine independence, according to best indications. He asked Major General Leonard Wood to make a study of Philippine conditions and one of Wood's recommendations is another would exact recognition from the Senate.

GERMAN SITUATION—

GERMAN SITU

Magazine of Woman's Page

Holding Husband

by Adele Garrison

(Continued From Yesterday)

WHAT MADGE'S CONFESSION WRUNG FROM HER FATHER

His mother's voice floated down the stairs with the commanding note in it which always received an instant response to her commands. Often it has irritated me, for she never considers any convenience but her own in summoning him, and often interrupt our conversations when it is most annoying. But I welcomed it now with inward exultation, even though I knew it presaged a complaint to Dicky about my refusal to give up my truck for the trip south.

"Yes, madge, I'll be up directly, he said diffidently, and in another minute I was free to telephone Lillian. I knew that I did not dare to do it in the house, however, and I flew in search of my father.

"Father, dear," I said breathlessly when I found him. "Something has come up which makes it imperative that I see Lillian tonight, but Dicky mustn't know that I am going to go. Will you please go to the nearest phone out of the house and ask Lillian to call me here, making some excuse to summon me to her home tonight? And I'm so sorry our evening I promised must be postponed."

Over my father's face flashed a look of disappointment that made my heart ache. It told me more vividly than any words could have done how much he had wanted me in the evening looking over the mementoes of my mother which I had promised him. But the perfect pose of the man afforded me only the most fleeting of impressions of his real feeling. When he answered me he was the courtly gentleman again, and my very indulgent parent.

"You are not going to yourself a moment's rest, are you?" he said quietly. "Any other time which suits your convenience better will do as well. And I will telephone at once."

He turned to get his hat and coat. I felt that I couldn't let him to think that I would let any ordinary dilemma make me give up the evening he had promised him. In a flash I was gone.

I would make a confident of my father and ask his judgment before going to Lillian. That he would approve of my asking her advice I was sure. I knew also that he placed more confidence in her judgment and that of Allen Drake than in any other human beings. And this tribute from the man who before age and illness had weakened him had been a power in the secret diplomatic service of his country was "praise from Sir Hubert" indeed.

"Wait just a minute, father," I said. "Come into the library, please."

A RESOLUTION

He took his hat and coat from the closet off the hall before he followed me into the library. And the only indication of the ticked interest which I knew must be his was the intent brightness of his eyes as he looked at me. I noted his erect bearing, the air of conscious ability which invested him, and realized that the effects of the terrible treatment he had received in South America, and which had weakened him for so long, were fast disappearing, and that he was yet a man to be reckoned with.

The knowledge gave a feeling of safety which warmed my heart. It also gave me a feeling of remorse that I had been blind to the help and the comfort I might have received in the problems that had befallen me. I had grown to consider him almost as an old child, to be him as my mother-in-law was. I saw now that I was the child, and suspected that he had long been humoring me.

With the resolve that never again would I shut out my father from any confidence that I could give him, I closed and locked the door of the library, then went directly to him and put my hands on his shoulders.

I EXPECTED

"I want to tell you, father, why I must go to Lillian's."

He looked down at me, still with that curious, intent brightness in his eyes.

"I have not asked for your confidence, my child," he said quietly. "There was something in his voice, elusive, yet very tangible to me, which betrayed something of the chagrin he must have felt at having been set aside as an old man, even by so incompetent a judge as I."

"No, you never have," I returned, quick to see how I might in part excuse the omission of which I had been guilty. "I wish, father, dear, you had sometimes. I am afraid I would have troubled you if I had."

His eyes lightened with a distinct look of relief. Then he smiled whimsically.

"You are very like your mother, my dear," he said quickly, then looked faintly smitten, as though the comparison had risen involuntarily to his lips. "I think the remark was for future mental reference."

Long ago my mother had told me—and in the letter I found after her death she had reiterated—that I was very like her. She had seemed to find in the fact reason for worry as to my marital happiness, had blamed her own temperament for part of my father's shortcomings. I wondered vaguely at the little remark he had just slip had been, and was a key to unlock that long-buried mystery of the differences between my father and my mother. I wondered also if my father, sitting aloof, a spectator at the drama of my own married life, might not have it in his power to give me many a potent hint on that ever-present most vital problem of all wives—holding my husband.

For all this was beside the present question. I dare not, daily, with speculation or introspection for fear we might be interrupted. I drew my breath, spoke quickly:

"The reason I am going to see Mrs. Underwood is this," I said. "Grace Draper has been released from prison."

He waited for long minute before replying.

"I expected she would be," he said at last. "But I did not think it would be so soon. The wolf pack is stronger than I had thought. It is for the old hounds to slip their leashes."

(Continued Tomorrow)

Foibles of Famous Folk

Written by Themselves.

Medill McCormick

United States Senator



1. What is your name in full? Ans.—Medill McCormick.
2. Have you ever had a nickname? What was it? Ans.—Mac.
3. What was your favorite sport when you were a boy? Ans.—Riding horseback.
4. What athletes did you engage in when you were in school? Ans.—Engaged in many, but excelled in none.
5. How did you happen to meet your wife, and where did you answer?

Just Folks

by Edgar A. Guest

THE BOASTFUL BORE

I do not mind the man who brags about his kin and kin, Although I think his family was good to take him in; I do not mind the braggart who proclaims his youngster's worth, For boastful parents I have found the finest folks on earth; But oh, protect me from the man who swells his chest to tell How some one else has failed where he'd have really done it well.

I can abide the man who boasts a little of his skill, Though silence on that point I think would grace him better still; With patience I will hear the man who speaks with honest pride Of what he gives to charity, if truth is on his side; But I confess I try to shut the man, who's he, be, Who claims that no one else on earth knows quite so much as he.

It is a natural trait to brag, all do it more or less, Though what we are and what we do, is proved by our success; And I can patient be with men whose worth all people know The while they readily admit each flattering speech is so; But oh, defend me from the man who lets his boasting run When some one else has tried and failed, to tell what he'd have done.

(Copyright, 1920, by Edgar A. Guest)

Beauty Talks

by LUCREZIA BORN

As people grow older, very often the face begins to lose its roundness. The cheeks sink in and hollows appear where once there was a rounded contour. This following exercise which you may practice as you recline in your bed before you arise in the morning, is excellent for plumping out hollow cheeks and generally toning them up. As you sit upon your bed, turn up both corners of your mouth toward your eyes. This movement gives the appearance of an exaggerated smile. It bunches up the supporting muscles which originate upon the upper part of your cheek bones just below the corners of your eyes. Next drop your chin to its usual position. This exercise further keeps your muscles bunched up, alternately open and close your jaws. At the same time steadily massage your cheeks or rub them gently but firmly with the palms of your hands.

A systematic practice of these movements will result in their enlargement. As you sit over-lying, you will quickly notice that your cheeks will plump out and your skin become smooth. If, however, this is all you do to correct such a condition, your face will still have a flabby look. While massage is of some benefit—

as it will freshen up your complexion—nevertheless, what you need most is muscular activity. In this particular instance you must exert



Widewigglily Stories

by Howard P. Garis

UNCLE WIGGLY AND THE PANCAKE TURNER

"Uncle Wiggy! Oh, Uncle Wiggy! You'd better get up," called Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, at the foot of the stairs in the bunny gentleman's hole-stump bungalow one morning. "What's that? Is anything the matter?" asked the "Pussieskin Fox or Sneezecks come to get me?" asked the bunny uncle, getting up so suddenly that he nearly stubbed his pink twinkling nose against his red and shiny turnip-shaped chin. "What's that stood beside his bed?" Uncle Wiggy asked.

"If you had your life to live over what profession would you choose?" Ans.—Journalism or politics.

"What would you do with a million dollars if you had it to give away?" Ans.—Too hard to answer.

"If you had your life to live over what profession would you choose?" Ans.—Journalism or politics.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1921.

SUPPORT AMERICAN SHIPS.

Here is another complaint from traveling American citizens regarding the conduct of the officers and crew of a Japanese transpacific passenger steamship. It is to the effect that the band on that ship refused to play the American national anthem on Washington's birthday.

There is justification for this protest on the ground of international courtesy. But none other. If a Japanese steamship band does not want to play the Star Spangled Banner it is its own affair. It is a thankless task to undertake to teach Japanese the better ways of international conduct. We have seen them refusing to permit the captain of a distressed ship to come ashore in the Marshall islands to get food and water; we have seen them unnecessarily and foolishly use their wireless to the dangerous interference of legitimate use of this means of communication and to refuse to stop unimportant wireless operations in order to permit a disabled steamer to appeal for help. For Japanese to refuse to play an American national air on the high seas is really an insignificant matter compared to others that press for attention.

But those American citizens who felt offended by such omission may do something on their own account. They can travel on an American steamship instead of a Japanese. Then, they may be assured due respect will be paid to national anthems on a legal holiday, in whatever latitude the ship may be.

This leads us to a really serious question which concerns the American people, as especially the people of the Pacific Coast. So far there is no indication that the American people generally comprehend the importance of an American mercantile marine. They show no signs of having developed to any extent that necessary sense of loyalty to and appreciation of deep sea ships flying the American flag. To be very plain-spoken, they give evidence of knowing just about as much concerning their duty toward American owned and operated merchant ships as a pig knows about Sunday.

This may not be pleasant to the ear of some good Americans, but considering the population as a whole it is the exact truth. And some business men are offending just as grievously as the casual traveler.

There are some twenty-five splendid new ocean steamships lying idle in the calm waters of Martinez bay. They have been there for several months. They are there because the people of this coast and the Rocky Mountain States are not giving adequate support to the American merchant marine. There was a loud cry a year ago and subsequently for the allocation by the United States Shipping Board of steamers for the Pacific trade. This TRIBUNE joined in that cry. Finally the ships came—and anchored in the mud of Martinez.

A few weeks ago it became desirable to send 800 tons of salmon from an Oregon port to the relief of the starving children of Europe. salmon purchased out of the relief fund raised by popular subscription in this country. Was this salmon sent on an American ship? It was not. It was sent on a vessel of the Holland-Amerika line, although more than one American ship was in Puget Sound and Columbia river ports loading for Europe.

Unless the people, business firms and shipping brokers adopt the policy of supporting their own merchant marine they will see little use of it. There is something more than patriotism in such a policy: there is substantial profit in it. An American ship outfitting for a trip to Europe or the Orient will take on \$15,000 or \$20,000 worth of supplies purchased in the local markets and from local producers. A ship operated under a foreign flag will take on only the perishable supplies, a small portion of the provisions necessary for the cruise.

This business of ship operating does not affect the port cities alone. It affects the hinterland back of the cities—the fruit and vegetable growers, the grain and flour men, livestock growers,

the meat packers, the fuel and lubricating oil business, every line of production and selling business. Men and women who support the American merchant marine can very well afford to place their action alongside those citizens who ride on a foreign steamship and complain that the crew does not play the American national anthem.

TO SURVEY PHILIPPINE PROBLEM.

President Harding has adopted the course which this newspaper predicted several days ago in his decision to make a fresh examination of conditions in the Philippine Islands before adoptinging definite and permanent policy regarding those possessions. Although not explicitly stated, it is assumed that this proposed investigation will be concerned very largely with the question of self-government for the Filipinos—what further measure of self-government it is now wise to grant.

And in asking General Leonard Wood to undertake the visit to the Philippines and make the desired study, the President could not have sought out one better qualified for the duty, or whose findings and recommendations would merit more confidence. General Wood, contrary to the impression commonly existing, because he is a military man, is a liberal-minded, democratic type of citizen. His record both in Cuba and the Philippines are a reminder that the Filipinos would have no cause to fear an adverse recommendation in their progress toward complete autonomy and should be find them qualified for a new advance independence.

General Wood knows Filipino politics and politicians quite well. He will not be misled by the tactics of the so-called independence junta maintained by Senor Manuel Quezon and his confederates for the political advantages resulting at home, or in any other efforts which spring from passion, prejudice and the desire for partisan fortune. Should he undertake the discharge of the mission which Mr. Harding has proffered him, he may be depended upon to make a thorough investigation of actual conditions and to base his conclusions on his honest conception of what is best for the Filipinos and at the same time the least dangerous for America.

RAILROAD EARNINGS FOR 1920.

The financial results of railroad operations in the United States for the calendar year of 1920 were not very encouraging to the railroad owners. So far as service went, the roads handled more freight and passenger traffic than in any previous year in the history of the country, but the net operating income, that is, the net profit, was less than one-fourth the total amount paid out in taxes.

According to the statistics made public by the Interstate Commerce Commission two weeks ago, the total operating revenues for the year were \$6,225,402,762, the largest in the history of the railroads, and \$1,041,000,000 greater than for 1919. Operating expenses, however, consumed \$5,826,197,474 of this, or \$1,406,000,000 more than in 1919; and taxes \$281,380,620, or \$83,000,000 more than in 1919. Taxes include \$33,849,938 of war taxes for the period from March to December after the roads were returned by the government.

From "happenings" and "lookings" pretty well how it was; but definite information from one who participated, to-wit, Secretary of State Lansing, is affirmatory and supplies the details as to the doings at the Paris conference. Secretary Lansing has written a book.

NOTES and COMMENT

The despatches tell about the President conferring with the leaders of his party as to national policies. This is a notable difference from methods that have been pursued. Party chiefs have not, for at least eight years, been summoned in conference. Some of them may have been summoned, but if so it was for orders, not for advice.

* * *

The effect of the right kind of intervention was seen in the immediate cessation of hostilities in the Panama-Costa Rica war on the receipt of President Harding's proclamation. Whereas this country has been in the habit of looking on while Latin-American republics fought and laid each other waste, now there promises to be a wise and benevolent intervention that will enable them to compose their differences without destructive rupture.

* * *

The celebration of Luther Burbank's birthday will serve to remind more than one whose memory harks back far enough that it has been a long time since that potato was heralded as his first achievement in plant evolution. That it retains its vogue justifies the early favor with which it was received, as well as the popularity of the wizard to whom it is accredited and for whom it was named.

* * *

The latest burning of Petrograd was to confuse home-grown despots. The historic holocaust was to repel foreign invaders. In both cases the Russians followed the plan of burning the barn to get rid of the vermin. In the latter case there seemed to be no other way. Anything was better than the vermin.

* * *

"Friends of Deb's plan picketing at White House." What's the idea? The friends of Deb cannot have gained the idea that this administration is to be more kindly to the Deb's sort of thing than the preceding one. Nothing that has transpired warrants it. And if something is now done to disperse pickets in general there will be approval from the loyal parts of the country.

* * *

The new San Francisco police judges have something to do in justifying the public in the recall action. It is assumed that there will be a vast improvement, and the assumption will have to be sustained if there is improvement of such magnitude as to be readily appreciable, making every reader glad that he voted that way.

* * *

How different "emergency relief" is now from what it was in former times is illustrated at Vancouver. There public work, in breaking rock for road making, was afforded those who were out of employment and in need of assistance. A committee has now given the authorities notice that breaking rock is machine work, that higher pay must be forthcoming, and that if something is not done about it they will strike.

* * *

The American public gathered from "happenings" and "lookings" pretty well how it was; but definite information from one who participated, to-wit, Secretary of State Lansing, is affirmatory and supplies the details as to the doings at the Paris conference. Secretary Lansing has written a book.

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS.

A wild dilemma with its two horns seems to be pursuing the University of California. As we gather from published views of those in authority at the State university, agricultural education to be saved must be concentrated on the Berkeley campus, while concentrating medical education there would ruin it. And since there are two parties to the argument on each side, and they don't agree with each other, there is grave danger that in avoiding being caught on either horn of the red-eyed dilemma, somebody is going to get all mixed up.—Palo Alto Times.

Analyzing these statistics, the *Railway Age* says they mean that the roads earned about one-third of one percent on the valuation of \$18,900,000,000 which the Interstate Commerce Commission used for the purposes of the rate case. It is less than the roads should earn in one month to receive the 6 percent which the Transportation Act prescribes as the measure of a fair return on the investment. It is less than one-fourth of the taxes charged by local, state and federal governments for the privilege of owning property and doing business and the protection of the laws, and it represents a profit of almost exactly one percent on the gross business done during the preceding the war.

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It is obvious that the railroads must make a better showing in 1921 than they did in 1920. This they should do, for the reason that the higher rates for traffic will be charged throughout the ensuing year, whereas they were effective for only four months during 1920. But there seems to be a call for even greater improvement in the net earning capacity of the roads that the higher rates alone make possible. The roads operated last year on a basis of revenues and expenditures that mean bankruptcy if continued very long.

A bill has been introduced in the Utah legislature that would forbid the exhibition of a motion picture showing any of the characters in the act of smoking. Maybe those Utah lawmakers will get around later to placing a ban on the custard pie as a movie missile.—Bakersfield Californian.

It's all right for a nation to "keep its sword sharp," provided the government always remembers that it's the humble taxpayer who turns the grindstone.—Woodland Mail.

No wonder the movies are fighting censorship and blue laws. If we can't see something risqué or suggestive in the films we might as well stay home reading *Balsam* or *Kathleen Norris*.—Hanford Sentinel.

With a total of 4800 San Joaquin county is now seventh in California in the number of farms, according to the 1920 census. The county had 3286 farms in 1910.—Stockton Record.

A San Francisco social worker says girls should be permitted to dance only once a week. That sounds reasonable to any one brought up at a period when a dance was an event that occurred only once in several months and then was called a "grand ball."—Stockton Record.

Among the few good bills out of thousands of bad ones at Sacramento is one trying to provide pure paint.—Chico Enterprise.

THE MOUNTAIN IS BEGINNING TO RUMBLE



SCIENTIFIC FACTS EXPLAIN AURA-READING

There is much in the mystery of life that one would never suspect. X-rays are only another example of the insufficiency of our normal senses.

Matter—the ultimate atom—is a group of electrons, a series of infinitely minute solar systems in a constant reciprocal bombardment like that of radium. They radiate continually a certain amount of force which passes through the etheric atmosphere as vibrations. Every change in those conglomerates—every thought-impulse in the brain, for example—modifies those vibrations.

But—and this is the important point—only a fractional percentage of the total range of known vibrations is perceptible to our normal sensory system. Vibrations of about 25 to roughly 40,000 a second, for example, we know as electricity. Again there is an enormous gap. We jump straight away to 250 billions a second—and a billion is a thousand millions. Those vibrations we know as the infra-red light rays and the scale increases through the spectrum until we reach the ultra-violet at one trillion (or 1000 billions). Then ordinary perception fails us once more until we reach the inconceivable figure of 250 trillion a second. The vibration which passes through the etheric atmosphere from 250 trillions to five quadrillions a second are the Rontgen rays, known as the X-rays.

The "N" rays are those immediately beyond the ultra-violet—more than 1000 billions of vibrations a second. Normally these "N" rays are unperceived, but, looking at the light through a cyanine screen, increases

the susceptibility of human vision sufficiently to include them, just as under hashish, for example, the perception of sound is enormously enhanced.

They correspond in some way to the mental, emotional and physical state of the human individual.

Certain people—those psychically perceptive people who can see the auro without the preliminary use of the cyanine screen—allegedly that changes in the inner psyche

entity so strongly affect the vibrations emanating from it that they can at times visualize what they call "thought-forms" built up by the mental action of the person they are looking at.

The above explanation is a footnote to a story, the mystery of which is solved by the help of the "N" rays by E. Britten Austin in March Hearst's.

Heard at the Club.

"Funbeigh" is worrying about his health.

"What's the trouble?"

"He's got a cowlick."—Exchange.

Good Reason.

Brown—Why should I lend you a dollar?

Burroughs—Because I didn't ask you for five. Have you no sense of gratitude?—Exchange.

No Doubt of It.

Alys—Are you sure he loves you for yourself alone?

Mae—Absolutely. He particularly likes that he didn't want mother to come and live with us after we married.—New York Sun.

about YOUR HEALTH

The Three Big Lessons Mastoid Disease Teaches Us

By ROYAL S. COLEMAN, M. D., Commissioner of Health, New York City.

Back of the ear is prominence called the mastoid bone. Inside this bone are a lot of spaces like the cells in honeycomb. The largest space is the "mastoid antrum" and this opens into the middle ear.

There are many parts of our anatomy that mean nothing to us so long as they act as they should. But when they get diseased, these same parts, usually as harmless as a vacuum, become terribly important and frighteningly painful. So it is with the mastoid cells.

Here is the usual history of a mastoid attack:

You "catch cold." For a few days the nose "runs." The ears feel stopped up. There are occasional twinges of pain in one ear. Then the ear begins to "ache," and, with intermittent periods of slight relief, the trouble steadily increases.

A "gathering" forms in the middle ear, and in a day or two the drum may break, permitting the discharge of a few drops, or of a considerable quantity of fluid. Usually the pain ends now, and after a few days the discharge stops, the perforation heals, and recovery proceeds satisfactorily.

In other cases, however, the discharge stops and the pain returns, but now it is not alone in the ear, but in back of the ear as well. The pain grows worse, and the skin over the prominence back of the ear gets red. Gradually the tissues here begin to swell. The swelling may increase till the ear is pushed forward. It may be difficult to turn the head.

There are fever, restlessness, anxiety and even delirium. The patient gives every evidence of severe illness.

This is "mastoiditis" or "mastoid disease."

When the disease reaches this extreme point, operative measures are necessary. Why?

The story of how the mastoid became involved should teach three important lessons.

First, you should lead such a hygienic life that colds are not in your repertoire.

Second, a common cold should not be regarded lightly. Give yourself such

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NO. 68

OAKLAND PLANS BOAT TRIP ALONG ESTUARY FRONT

Legislators To Be Told Needs of City By Council and C. of C.

The members of the State Legislature, coming Friday to inspect the University of California, have accepted Oakland's invitation to visit the city and discuss its needs.

Newspaper of the acceptance was received today by H. D. Weber, secretary to Mayor Davis, and Commissioner Soderberg was instructed to confer with the Chamber of Commerce, Merchants' Exchange and other organizations to assure a reception to the 100 or more legislators who will bring their wives and families.

The plan is to show the legislators the waterfront, especially that part between Pine street and Lake Merritt which Oakland wants decided from the State.

A city council appropriation will be made tomorrow for whatever is necessary for a thorough entertainment.

Soderberg told the council that the legislators will be free at 5 p. m. Friday, when they will come to their hotel to the University. He outlined a tentative program whereby the visitors will be taken in automobiles to a hotel, given a dinner and perhaps a theater party, after which they could inspect the waterfront by launch next morning also visiting the site of the proposed State armory and the Skyline boulevard.

City Attorney Hagan said there are at least 100 legislators coming to Oakland, which can be called to the attention of the legislators. They include the proposed motor vehicle department for Oakland, street bills, the Utilities District law, the meat inspection laws, and the Mount Diablo State Park project.

A complete program for the entertainment of the legislators will be worked out by night.

Bishop to Speak On "Christian Healing"

Rev. Edward L. Parson, bishop co-adjutor of the Episcopal diocese, will speak tonight at 8 o'clock in St. Philip's Episcopal church, Nicol Avenue, and C. of C. The subject will be "Christian Healing." The subject is one upon which Rev. H. H. Kelly, rector of St. Philip's, has arranged a series of Wednesday evening sermons.

Colonel Roosevelt regarded the song of the English blackbird as being the most tuneful of all birds.

Wellesley College Alumnae of Bay Region to Aid Endowment Fund Drive



Wellesley College alumnae in the bay region are sharing actively in a nation-wide drive for a \$9,000,000 endowment fund. New drive measures are to come up at a meeting to be held in Berkeley on March 19. Among those who will take part are (left to right), MARGARET FAYE, MARGARET PIERSON and CHARLOTTE EVANS.

Meeting Is Called in Berkeley to Consider Help on Nine Million Dollar Plan

Matters of importance in connection with a drive being made by Wellesley College alumnae in the bay region as part of a nation-wide campaign for a \$9,000,000 Wellesley endowment fund are to come up for discussion at a meeting of Wellesley alumnae to be held at the home of Mrs. Helen Bates, 1507 Grant Avenue, Berkeley, on the afternoon of March 19.

It is expected that all of the 180 Wellesley college alumnae living in bay cities will attend the meeting. According to Mrs. Rudolph Schevill, president of the Wellesley Club of Northern California, every alumnae will be asked to pledge herself to some line of activity in connection

Legislators to Pay Official Visit to U. C.

Party of 125 Due Friday Morning From Capitol By Special Train.

BERKELEY, March 9.—One hundred and twenty-five members of the California state legislature will be guests of President and Mrs. David L. B. Donohoe of the College Alumni of the University of California at the university Friday. The visitors will be shown how the money appropriated for college purposes is spent and the work being done along educational lines at the state institution.

The visitors will arrive on a special train from San Francisco and Sacramento, arranged by the

Alumni Association, at 10:40 a. m. Here they will be met by members of the association in automobiles, who will escort them to Harmon gymnasium, where a program of speeches and music will be given at 11 o'clock.

Chief Thompson visited the house yesterday afternoon, but there was no one there.

ACCUSED ARRAIGNED

Suey was arraigned in Police Judge Edward J. Tyrrell's court this morning and pleaded guilty to a charge of carrying concealed weapons.

Judge Tyrrell ordered him to appear again tomorrow when sentence will be passed.

Chief Thompson was in the court room during the arraignment but did not testify against the Chinaman.

Prosecutor Hennessy turned to Thompson and said: "Suey was being held in jail because he was a Chinaman and he is a Chinaman."

"What did you want this man to send you chief?" he said. "He sent you a nice letter and his photograph. Did you want flowers?"

"I think Bowers would have been appropriate," the chief replied good-naturedly.

Sisters and Brothers in Marriage Compact

BERKELEY, March 8.—When Lorraine Howard, daughter of C. H. Howard, slipped away and married Lucien Hoeffer, proprietor of a confectionery shop, several days ago, she gave Dun Cupid a boost.

On the heels of the announcement of the runaway marriage comes the news that Miss Leah Howard, sister of the bride, will wed René Hoeffer, brother of the bridegroom.

The second wedding is planned for the Easter season.

Mrs. Howard and Hoeffer slipped away from the latter's store Thursday and it was not until yesterday that their marriage was announced.

Judge Mortimer Smith performed the ceremony at his office in Oakland. Mrs. Hoeffer has been employed at her husband's store and it was thus that the romance began six months ago.

Sykes To Be Taken To McNeil's Island

Heid in jail in Denver, pending the

arrest of A. M. Dean, a member of his "congregation" and wanted on a

similar charge, Joshua "Jehova" Sykes, self-appointed ruler of Heaven

and earth, will be taken directly to McNeil's Island to begin his sentence of 18 months, instead of San Francisco.

George Burnham, United States

deputy marshal, today announced

that the authorities had decided to take Sykes direct to prison, according

to his despatchers received here from Denver. Dean is sentenced to serve one year and day, and is believed

by the authorities to be in hiding in Denver.

Five Leased Wire News Services
ASSOCIATED PRESS, Exclusive for Alameda County
UNITED PRESS - INTERNATIONAL NEWS
UNIVERSAL SERVICE - CONSOLIDATED PRESS
(More than all other newspapers combined)

SUSPECTED PLOT TO KILL POLICE CHIEF DEFEATED

Chinese Arrested After Attempt Is Made To Shoot Sergeant Sherry.

Arrested last night at 808 Ninth street with a loaded revolver and a bullet jacket in his possession, Lee Suey, Chinese, is being held in the city prison, and detectives believe he pinned a plot to kill Police Chief Donon G. Thompson. The Oriental was taken into custody after he drew a pistol and attempted to kill Sergeant of Police Jack Sherry, who was sent to the Ninth street house "talk it over."

White retorted that, considering that he had come from his neighbors, he "is sorry he cannot build a fertilizer garden."

The council finally adopted a resolution that if White puts his 20-foot

trunk room addition to his garage, his permit for the building will be revoked.

White appeared in answer to protests lodged by Goldwater some days ago. He pleaded that the council had granted him permission to build his structure and could not in justice reverse that permission.

"I filed application and furnished plans," he said. "Notices were posted and there were no protests. The council granted me permission to build and I am now 75 per cent completed. Now I'm notified to stop building to satisfy the whims of Goldwater. I have \$100,000 invested and I'll not stop for him."

ALLEGES BROKEN FAITH.

Goldwater alleged broken faith on the part of White. M. G. Kendall, another neighbor, said the same.

Kendall asserted that had he known of White's extensions, he would have built a different structure next door.

"I told him no there was going to be a flower garden there," charged Kendall.

"It makes no difference what I told you," retorted White.

"I believe it," said Kendall.

"You told me," said Goldwater. "That I could pick the flowers for the garden you were going to make."

Builder Fools Council on Permit, Declare Neighbors

Allegations that U. S. White, proprietor of the Princeton apartments, "fooled" the city council in his attempt of obtaining a permit for a garage were hurled this morning in the council by Mandel Goldwater, representing Grand avenue property owners working for the beautification of that street, during a stormy debate between the Grand avenue residents concerning White's right to extend his building.

"I'm preparing for a roof gar-

den," said White.

WOULD BUILD FERTILIZER.

"Yes, and I'm only sorry I can't make it into a fertilizing works," said White.

"Our hands are tied in this mat-

ter," said Commissioner Edwards.

"The notices for this building were posted and there were no protests. We do not see how we can now halt this construction though I believe heartily in maintaining the beauty of Grand avenue."

"If the council is fooled there should be some remedy," said Goldwater.

"We are going to fill Grand avenue with storage buildings," he said.

"I can't see how he could do that," he continued.

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DUNGSTERS WILL HAVE A HARD TIME CATCHING ON WITH OAKS

TON-DIDIERS AND ALEXANDER GIANTS PLAY FINAL GAME OF LOCAL SERIES TOMORROW

5 PLACES LEFT TO ACTION PROMISING DUNG BALL PLAYERS

Handed Pitchers Have Best Chance of catching On With Oakland Ball Club

By BOB SHAND.

LEDALE, March 9.—Foreman Del Howard stood behind top at the ball grounds here yesterday afternoon and it was not just a plain, dinky little lament but a real sized lamentation that oozed out of Del's system and of it all was the 1921 bush and sandlot crop. A dozen, less ambitious youngsters with no previous experience in baseball were getting 'em on a line or catching 'em on the pping up the advice of the old-timers.

hultus, TRIBUNE leaguer, was out there on the hill shoot

ver and a young gent from Chicago was in the outfield one wonderfully flashy stops. Stationed around the in-

green bushers but they were stopping everything hit in

action and back of the plate two kid catchers alternated.

ard lament finally took

uds have me worried,"

big boy, "inquired the scribe, these youngsters out there in the big tent some day

battling in the world's we've certainly got a swell

of promising athletes out

in trouble," said Del. "I

in the game many a lone

and decent boy has a good looking ball players

t from the bushes. This

is a record breaker,"

hy all the signs and la-

was asked.

Del Has

His Coming

lots sighs and things

intined Del. "What am I

all these kids. They

are on my ball club but

they are not good

looking ball players

in the world's we've

got a swell

of promising athletes out

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Del Is Cinched

chance has a kid to chase

Danny Wilie or Claude

the outfield. This John J.

from the Chicago sand-

out as a flashy fielder

and a real lead for the

team. John J. is going to

the time making the right

this year.

John J. left-handed depart-

pitcher staff. Harry

Allen is on the job

they are battling for three

Del can catch a kid to chase

one of the quartet other than Oakland span-

ummer.

the log Horns Mitze and

Franklin, and for this kind of come

pool and Read show signs

but Mitze is a cinch

it's string back-stop and a

Krofta is expected to be

one of the starters. If

it by two catchers he

a fourth outfielder. If he

wants to retain a third

will be the third

Del, Clegg, failing

afternoon. Clegg is due

in the afternoon.

Selected

ights on first, Al White at

Brubaker at short and

Hi at third, is the way the

the season. Jon Smith, Claude

and Billie are in the

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MEXICO'S TRADE DELEGATES GIVEN WELCOME HERE

Oakland Is Host To "Good Will Commission"; Noted Persons Among Visitors.

Oakland was the host this afternoon to a delegation of ten representatives of the Confederated Chamber of Commerce of Mexico and of many of the varied industries of the republic who are touring the United States for the announced purpose of cementing more firmly the social, financial and commercial bonds between the two nations.

The delegation's visit to the bay region is of more than usual import as the distinguished visitors are returning a visit to and tour of Mexico recently made by a delegation of business men from Oakland, San Francisco and other bay district communities to bring the mercantile and commercial interests of this state in closer contact with similar interests in the republic.

DELEGATION IS GOOD WILL COMMISSION

The visiting delegation is known as "The Good Will Commission." It is not only seeking to establish relations between the two nations and to interest American interests in Mexican commercial activities, but also to invite American business men to send representatives to the International Congress of World Chambers of Commerce to be held in the City of Mexico from June 26 to July 8.

The delegation consists of the following:

Fernando Leal Novelo, president of the Confederated Chamber of Commerce of Mexico; William L. Vail, secretary of the American Chamber of Commerce of Mexico; Dario Cusel, Italian Chamber of Commerce of Mexico; Bruno Newman, Leopoldo Palazuelos and M. E. Izquierdo, Confederated Chambers of Commerce of Mexico; Carlos B. Zettina, Associated Mexican Industries; Santa Anna Almada, representing the banking interests and himself one of the leading bankers of Mexico; Arturo Rendon, representing the Yucatan industries, and Adolfo M. Martinez, representing Mexico's mineral interests.

VISITORS COME ON DESTROYER.

At the conclusion of a banquet given them at noon by the Chamber of Commerce in San Francisco, the visitors were placed aboard a destroyer and after a tour of the inner harbor landed at the Oakland municipal dock where they were welcomed by a large committee representing the various social, commercial and financial interests of Eastbay municipalities. They were accompanied on the bay trip by a committee representing the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, who attended the luncheon as guests of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

After a tour of the business and industrial sections, the delegation were taken to Durant Field to witness the arrival and despatch of the world mail and aerial circus.

The remainder of the day's program includes an automobile ride over the skyline boulevard and a tour of the University of California campus and some of the main buildings of the institution. The reception at the University includes an address by President David Barrows and a special concert on the chimes.

EARLY BANQUET TO BE GIVEN TONIGHT.

Tonight the delegation will attend a dinner at the Hotel Oakland tendered by Eastbay district business and professional men. This function is to be informal, and is scheduled to commence at 7 o'clock. Dr. George C. Pardee will preside. At the conclusion of the dinner, the delegation will be escorted to its train and then depart for Portland. Arrangements for the entertainment of the distinguished visitors is in charge of a committee headed by Dr. George C. Pardee, O. H. Fisher, and J. R. Knowland, and numbering many business men who accompanied the California delegation on its tour of Mexico.

Members of the "Good Will Commission" have said they were impressed with the many attributes possessed by Oakland and the Eastbay district, particularly its scenic and industrial aspects. They predicted that the wonderful capacities for expansion possessed by the Eastbay region will make it one of the most important commercial and industrial factors on the Pacific Coast.

MEXICO AWAKENING TO TRADE OPPORTUNITIES.

Mexico is awakening to her trade and commercial opportunities according to Fernando Leal Novelo, president of the Confederated Chambers of Commerce of Mexico.

"The business situation in Mexico is better today, perhaps, than many of the nations of the world," he continued. "The effects of the revolution are not so bad as they have been less pronounced. During the war Mexico paid cash for everything that came in over her borders. The nation, therefore, was not overburdened with debt when the period of general depression arrived.

"There is considerable wage cutting in the mines of Mexico at present, owing to the low prices of gold, silver and copper. This, however,

Ten representative business and professional men of Mexico have started a tour of the United States and today are the guests of the Eastbay district. Members of the party and some of the committee which welcomed them in San Francisco yesterday are (upper row, left to right), LIZ TRO LAZAROB ISCH, ADOLFO MARTINEZ, CONSUL ALBERTO MISCARENAS, FEDRANDO LEAL NOVELO, BRUNO NEWMAN, W. L. VAIL, BERNARDO ZETTINA, CAMILO SANSORES, CAPTAIN W. A. LEWIS, HUMBERTO SHERIDAN, LEOPOLDO PALAZUELOS. Lower group, MRS. BERNARDO ZETTINA, MISS MIRTHA NEWMAN, MISS BERTIE CORNEJO.



VALUE OF COLOR SHOWN IN HOME

The important value of colors must be appreciated fully by the person who undertakes to make his home a place of beauty and comfort. Ross Crane of the Art Institute of Chicago said this afternoon in the home betterment lectures at the Oakland auditorium.

Colors, their harmony and their discord, was not only told by Crane, but shown to the utter satisfaction of the auditors by an object lesson from the stage. Using his collapsible room, Crane used a good and a bad blending of colors and outlined the governing principles as he proceeded.

Three general principles—comfort utility and beauty—should govern the decoration of every room, Crane said. Comfort is the most important, he cited, but proper comfort cannot be acquired if beauty is sacrificed.

In selecting furniture, Crane advised a choice of the best, saving that good furniture never passes out of style.

What may be accomplished by the elimination process in interior decoration was shown by Crane in last night's lecture. By dramatization in a collapsible room Crane showed that the best colors may not be employed in many cases merely by removing certain articles which although beautiful in themselves, could not be used unlifely in dressing or "over dressing" a room.

As with the interior of the home, so with the home garden there is ample room for improvement, Crane said. Tonight he will tell how employment of a few general principles will improve the exterior and the exterior beauty of the home and improve the appearance of the city.

The Crane lectures in the interest of the home betterment movement have been arranged by the Breuer company with aid of various civic organizations. Two meetings will be held tomorrow and two Friday, closing with a city planning lecture at night.

Man-slaughter Is Charge; Bail \$15,000

A charge of murder lodged against John Nolan in connection with the death of Edward Rader, who succumbed to injuries sustained when he was either knocked down or fell during a field combat, on February 9, and taken to the Emergency Hospital. When he regained consciousness before his death he told a story of having been held up, beaten and robbed, which was disproved. Inspectors Standerfer and Troy, who arrested Nolan, state that he admitted the rob was over narcotics. Police say both were drug users.

Rader was found lying in an unconscious condition at Sixth and Jefferson streets on the night of February 9 and taken to the Emergency Hospital. When he regained consciousness before his death he told a story of having been held up, beaten and robbed, which was disproved. Inspectors Standerfer and Troy, who arrested Nolan, state that he admitted the rob was over narcotics. Police say both were drug users.

Each ex-service man, who can show an honorable discharge, from the service, is allowed exemption of \$1000 assessed valuation, provided his total possessions do not exceed \$5000. Men who served in the naval forces are not allowed the exemption owing to the provision which states clearly that a man must exhibit an honorable discharge from the service. The navy issues no discharges, therefore naval men will not be given advantage of the exemption law unless measures now pending in the state legislature to include them are passed.

Exemption claims must be filed between March 1 and June 30.

Tax Exempt Holdings Reaches Over Million

The property of soldiers exempt from taxation this year in Alameda county will more than double the amount exempted last year, according to statements issued by County Assessor J. H. Clay and County Tax Collector M. J. Kelly. Last year \$216 soldiers claimed exemption. The assessed valuation of their property amounted to \$1,667,677.

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Boy Contradicts Self To Save His Father

Contradicting testimony given by him in the preliminary examination that his father had cut his own clothes and placed a knife in the hands of the man he had shot, Joseph Foster, 10-year-old son of Robert Foster, negro contractor, testified before Superior Judge George Samuels today that his father's opponent did the cutting in half between the two.

Foster is on trial on a charge of murdering John Hill in a quarrel over a \$10 loan. Attorney H. E. Skinner, representing Foster, claimed the shooting was done in self-defense.

Despite District Attorneys Myron Harris and Ralph Hoy, for the prosecution, will seek to impeach the boy's testimony by introducing the police court report.

OPEN EVENINGS

DR. A. ROBINSON

Family Dentist

1512 BROADWAY, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

TELEPHONE LAKE-SIDE 5030

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DENTIST KILLS MOUNTAIN LION NINE FEET LONG

Dr. J. B. Schafheit, local dentist and sportsman, has just returned from a week's hunt in the high Sierras in Eldorado county where he killed a large mountain lion measuring nine and half feet, in the vicinity of White Hall, which in the old days was the scene of many stage holdups.

The hunters spotted the lion not twenty feet in front of them and it took quick action on both he and his companion's part to stop the lion in its advance upon them with a quick shot according to Dr. Schafheit. As the bullet struck, the lion made a mighty lunge and half fell, in the vicinity of White Hall, which in the old days was the scene of many stage holdups.

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NEWS OF U. S. INDUSTRIAL AND FINANCIAL CIRCLES

MY URGED
MELLON IN
PBLIC APPEALof Treasury Favors
Budget System in
Statement.

ACCORDING to Edward P. Leary, chemist of the American Chemical Society which is concerning itself with the American dye industry, it costs about two cents to dye the average dress goods used in a woman's outer garment. Formerly with long sleeves and wider skirts, the cost was estimated at about five cents.

Leary recently was appointed chairman of the committee of technical research of the National Society of Colors and Dyes which organization has apportioned an annual sum of \$5,000 to the Mellon Institute in Pittsburgh for the time of a chemist to devote his attention to dye research.

The dyers have adopted a new colorimeter by which positive matching of colors according to a standard numerical scale is made possible in the American industry.

A meeting of the American Chemical Society is to be held at Rochester, New York, in April where it is located large plants of the new Allied Dye merger.

RE-ENDS MEET.

resumed the session, however, the first months of the year, or to March 31, would the treasury had made with a slight surplus to at the great war debt.

"On the war debt must be said, explaining that the payments to the railroads under previous plans to debt,

of certificates announced date \$400,000,000, and will rest at 5% per cent, half maturity date of one year remainder for six months will be accrued in pay- come and profits taxes.

MENT NEEDS.

tying the bankers. So far on set up in its day, the then of the probable re- the government, and something concerning its program.

\$500,000,000 in certificates paid off March 15, and an \$118,000,000 a month, besides there is to be paid annual interest of about 5% on Liberty bonds.

assure also must make pay- imated at \$200,000,000 to date, during March.

nd Plant To
ch Ship Saturday

manship Arcando, the first of four sister ships being the Union construction for the Anglo-Saxon Corp.

newly will be launched the outfit of the British Sat- 12,686 gross.

out as 12,886 dead weight, old-hull-grown with Scotch super-expansion reciproc- otions. She is a full cargo

is designed for a speed of

an hour.

the Arcando slides down a workmen will commence

the keel for the fourth of the ships. Miss Anna Lewin, of R. A. Lewin, secretary

shell company of California, is at the launching of the

da Reduces Its
overnment Budget

Y. March 9.—Sir Henry

Minister of Finance, has

to the House of Commons

estimates of the cost

the Dominion for one

hundred million pounds of rice, alleged by the Ainslie firm to have been pooled by the growers to bolster the market under pressure of million extra in the Canadian bourse involved in the sale, also was to break the alleged pool which was held to be a "conspiracy" between million growers and banks.

but granted the plain right in

equity, which was intended to be

ready before the end of the week.

calculated that the available

5 is for expenditure in con-

with the government rail-

ing, which an amount which the

estimated as necessary for

ing fiscal year, a total of

with the government rail-

ing, the quarter ad-

sugar foreseen yesterday by

ers' Association has been

the first step in a retroactive

the refiners' quotation is

eral feeling of new strength

ing the sugar industry, at-

in part, upon the large re-

operations of the big sugar

of the new \$10,000,000 first

collateral offering of the

american were distributed in

regions today. The Califor-

ian has just reincorpo-

a capital increase from

to \$20,000,000, attended by

ations and a big subscrip-

it is announced, will take

capital issue.

ds of rhubarb were being

in Oakland today for the

ident with large offerings

quality by the growers of this

the local market but there is

itation of firmer quotations

removal of surplus through

some rhubarb was quoted

8 cents today. Better

brought 9 and 10 cents.

men have begun putting

in quantity, the market

reached a stage at which this

locked safe and profitable. The

of the final days of tax

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0 cents a case or \$200 a car-
tainer on sales. The desire

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SHIPPING, FOOD PRICES AND WORLD'S COMMERCE

CALIFORNIA IS SIXTH ON LIST OF LIBERTY BONDS

Income Filings at 15,000 Daily Pace Expected

NOT less than 15,000 persons daily must file income tax returns in the bay region if the standard of last year is to be kept, according to a statement given out from the San Francisco internal revenue office.

Of that number probably not less than 5000 a day must appear at the East Bay office.

John L. Flynn, internal revenue collector, in a statement issued today, declared that his department was offering every assistance in preparation and filing of returns and would continue to do so until the closing Tuesday night.

The Oakland office is now open nightly until 8 o'clock.

P. G. & E. Plans Put in Hands of Devlin

Frank B. Devlin, president of the State Railroad Commission has taken under advisement applications of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company for four sites in connection with its development plans.

At a hearing yesterday Devlin presented to the company argument for authority to issue \$2,000,000 in preferred stock to issue \$10,000,000 more bonds to transfer to the Mt. Shasta Power Corporation in the Pacific. It is the properties and to include in its system covering part of its securities some San Francisco properties it owns.

The Southern Pacific has presented a claim of large size to the Mexican government but when that claim or any part of it will be collected is not determined.

For a second time, he said, the February report of the railways of the country which in January did not earn their operating expenses, would tell a different story.

SPAGHETTI IS NOW SENT OUT OF U.S. TO ITALY

NEW YORK, March 9.—American spaghetti is now being exported to Italy. When the Princess Matilda sailed for Italian ports she carried fifteen tons of American spaghetti in her cargo.

ORANGE AND LEMON SALES

NEW YORK, March 9.—Nineteen carloads of oranges and cars of lemons, oranges, and lemons, were shipped in size and larger, uncharred, on

Friday. Highest prices three boxes

to \$2.50.

Lemons 10¢ lower, averages \$2.17 to \$2.31.

State Is Seventh in Amount of Taxes Paid in Last Three Years.

California's contribution to the Liberty and Victory loans stood sixth in the United States in 1920. In its payments to internal revenue in 1919, \$101,769,000; second in 1920, \$150,624,000; third, \$174,506,000; Victory Loan, fourth, \$14,400,000; Victory Loan, fifth, \$17,700,000.

TOTAL OF TAXES.

Taxes were, 1918 total, \$102,791,000; 1919, total, \$121,835,000; in 1920, total, \$150,268,000.

New York provided \$35,500,000 in taxes in loans and on the other hand in California the contribution to the state was considerably greater proportionately than tax payments. The same condition prevailed in New Jersey.

EIGHT STATES.

Eight states, furnishing \$100,000,000 or more in loans and taxes, are listed below according to their respective percentages of the national total. These states took \$11,000,000 in loans, or two-thirds the total amount issued, and paid almost \$9,000,000,000 in internal revenue taxes, or nearly three-fourths the amount collected. The table stands:

State 1918 total, Revenue, \$102,791,000; 1919, total, \$121,835,000; in 1920, total, \$150,268,000.

Pennsylvania 112 121 116

Illinois 67 81 76

Massachusetts 57 61 63

California 43 52 58

New Jersey 34 38 33

Michigan 26 40 31

Florida 26 36 31

Arkansas 25 30 26

North Carolina 25 30 26

Georgia 25 30 26

Alabama 25 30 26

Mississippi 25 30 26

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SPRING VALLEY PURCHASE PLAN REJECTED BY S. F.

Only One Assembly District in County Votes To Buy Property.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 9.—For the third time the proposed purchase of the Spring Valley Water Company properties went down to defeat at the hands of the San Francisco voters. Although a majority of the voters favored the purchase, the proposition failed of the necessary two-thirds vote. Out of a total of 74,079 votes cast, 42,598 favored the plan and 31,482 opposed it.

The number of votes required for passage was 49,320. The proposition fell short by 5,622 votes. This was considerably farther from passage than at the previous election, the plan failing at that time by only 1200 votes.

The only Assembly district in which the proposition was not defeated was the thirty-first, where 4100 favored the purchase and 1930 voted against it.

Every effort was made by the committee of one thousand to defeat the vote a heavy one. The purchase was endorsed by all the civic, labor, and social organizations of the city. Practically all the members of the Board of Supervisors favored the plan.

Save for departmental routine activities the city hall were suspended yesterday while efforts were being made by city officials to bring out the voters to cast their ballots for the proposition.

Letter of Daniels Read Before Club

The Pittsburgh Social and Improvement Club held its first regular meeting Monday evening at the Lockwood school. Secretary J. J. Chaudet read a communication from the Secretary of the Navy relating to the establishment of a submarine base on San Leandro bay, which was a reply to a communication sent to the naval head by the officers of the club advocating the establishment of a base there. Owing to the short time before his retirement to make room for his successor, the then Secretary Daniels stated that he could not take any definite action in the matter and pointed out the establishment of a naval base on San Leandro bay at this time could not be accomplished.

W. J. O'Neill, president of the club, spoke at length on the activities of the organization prior to the recent organization and pointed out some of the things to be accomplished in the future.

In response to an invitation to appear before the club, several candidates for office at the coming election spoke.

Masons Will Conduct Surgeon's Funeral

SAN FRANCISCO, March 9.—Under the auspices of California Commandery No. 1, Knights Templar, funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 o'clock in the Masonic Temple, Van Ness avenue, for Dr. Jules Eroberg, late assistant chief surgeon of the emergency hospital here, who died yesterday. Dr. Eroberg was a graduate of Cooper Medical College and was one of the first of his profession in San Francisco to have been graduated as a working student. He entered the emergency service in 1903 as a steward.

Sermons by Radio Heard in Pittsburg

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 9.—Sermons by wireless are being heard in this district by amateur wireless operators on Sunday evenings. By means of a small horn above the pulpit in Calvary Episcopal church at East Pittsburg, the sermon and even the singing of the choir is flashed over a wide radius. The sermon and hymns are sent on a wave of 330 meters.

Do You Wear Artificial Teeth?

If so, it will pay you to investigate this invention of Dr. Schaffert. It has been the talk of years in Oakland, and made good. Here are the advantages:

Does not cover over the entire roof of the mouth; has three sections instead of one; improves speech and taste; cool mouth. This plate fits a hot, hard mouth to plate in a few moments, so that you will have with a cheap inferior old style plate. Look to your future. Don't pick the cheapest plate you can find. It is not necessary to be cheap or expensive. You will wear my teeth for years. It makes no difference if you have any teeth of your own.

Formerly I published names and addresses of patients who praised my Roofless Teeth. This custom eventually brought about the most embarrassing situation, as the publicity given my patients, most of them stating they would gladly give private interviews to any one desirous of the same, has caused me to name of prominent people which may be had by calling at my office.

Beware of Cheap Imitations

To perfect my Roofless Teeth has required years of skill and knowledge has been gained only through patient study and diligence on my part.

I ONLY RUN ONE WELD-REGULATED OFFICE

This is the invention of J. B. Schaffert, D. D. S., Bacon building, 12th and Washington, 3rd floor, room 277. Hours: 9 to 6:30. Closed Sundays. Phone Lake 24.

15th St. and Washington, Oakland.

NO SUMS ROOF NOTE SCRAPHAT SUCCTIONS

Established 1888. 12 Years in Oakland

YOU AUTO OWN A LITTLE FERRY
Very popular — very
profitable — thank you
W. J. GASKILL

News of the Churches

The three-day convention of the Alameda County Christian Endeavor Union, held in the First Presbyterian church, closed Sunday night with the election and installation of the new officers and committee members, who were also elected during the evening.

The three main addresses of the evening were made under the general subject "The Lay Movement in Religion." Carl B. Wetherell, field secretary of the Laymen's League, spoke on "Laymen in the Church." Charles A. Murdoch of San Francisco dealt with "Laymen in the Community," and James Rattray of Alameda used his subject "The Church and the Minister." Rev. Clarence Reed, pastor of the church, closed the program with a short address which he called "Our Dream," and in which he outlined the plans for the coming church year.

While the congregation was assembled, by the members of the Women's Alliance, A. H. Illohan spoke briefly, outlining the progress of the church during the past year. Reports from the various societies were also made during the evening.

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East Bay Homes and Homesites

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

BUSINESS AND INCOME PROPERTY FOR SALE

A CENTRAL OAKLAND HOME

Do you want a well-built Central Oakland home conveniently arranged for easy house-keeping, large lot, garage, etc. Two blocks from K. R. Route 100 ft. from Broadway, best street car transportation in the city. Price \$6500, only part cash and immediate possession given.

RICHARD J. MONTGOMERY, 420 15th st.; office Phone Lake 2019; res. phone Oak. 4737.

A GOOD BUY

A Comfortable Home

2 BLOCKS TO KEY ROUTE

and local cars, and only 3 blocks to Tech High. See this 2-story rustic home, consisting of living and dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, large sleeping porch, laundry and pass pantry. Extra large porch. Garage. Extra large porch. Garage. Large lot, 100 ft. from Broadway. Owner on premises.

A BARGAIN VIEW HOME

A Lake District 5-room cement home; reception hall; large living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, four bedrooms, large and airy; large sleeping porch, laundry and pass pantry. Extra large porch. Garage. Extra large porch. Garage. Large lot, 100 ft. from Broadway. Owner on premises.

A LITTLE FARM

Live in the city on a farm; 1 acre of ground; 100 ft. from Broadway; 100 ft. from K. R. Route 100 ft. from Broadway. Owner on premises.

A HOME TO BE PROUD OF

For 10 years, 2-story, 5-room, 100 ft. from Broadway, 100 ft. from K. R. Route 100 ft. from Broadway. Owner on premises.

A FARM IN THE CITY

6-room, modern, large garage and lawn, lot 100x100 ft.; 1 bld. from car line; 20 min. from city hall; come quick; this won't last. Mrs. Dietz, Reliable Real Estate Co., 4810 E. 14th st., Melrose.

A FARM BEAUTIFUL

Here we have a wonderful cement bungalow all done in old ivy finish, pretty rooms with finest fireplace, built-in breakfast nook, built-in dining room, large living room, large porch, large bathroom, large kitchen, large level lot; a beautiful home at a great reduction, in the finest of districts. See Mr. Ryan representing Mutual Realty Co., 1427 Broadway, Oakland, Calif. \$7500. terms; \$1000 down, \$75 per month.

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PETERSEN CASE
ENDS EXCEPT FOR
BOARD'S VERDICTMiss MacSwiney
Given Welcome
in San Francisco

MISS MARY MACSWINEY, who spoke before legislature on Irish question.

Escorted to Fairmont Hotel
By Parade Lead by Escort
of Mounted Police.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 9.—Accompanied by members of the committee, who greeted her at Sacramento, Mary MacSwiney, educator, and sister of the late lord mayor of Cork, arrived in San Francisco to-day.

City Attorney Hagan brought two statements in rebuttal of Petersen's statements. Hagan brought a letter from Morse saying that Morse is not a relative of A. J. Rockhill and that any Petersen statements to the contrary are untrue. This testimony during the seventeenth session.

The session started with unusual good feeling and jocularity on both sides and except for one sarcasm it was entirely free from the old turbulence.

City Attorney Hagan brought two statements in rebuttal of Petersen's statements. Hagan brought a letter from Morse saying that Morse is not a relative of A. J. Rockhill and that any Petersen statements to the contrary are untrue. This testimony during the seventeenth session.

Hagan also cited a letter from Commissioner Edwards saying that Edwards did not leave a Morse-Edwards-Petersen conference because he found Morse so unfair to Petersen, as alleged, but because any Morse-Petersen matters were not the affair of his department but of Morse's. This also related to a piece of minor testimony.

Attorney Wyman, for the defense, interposed and Hagan asked him if he were objecting.

"I am objecting but listening with a great deal of merit," said Wyman.

Hagan then rested his case.

STUDY EVIDENCE.

Wyman, for Petersen, then introduced a resolution by the city council, number 14524 N. S., to the effect that positions of employees on war service be not abolished during their absence. He also introduced resolution 14525 N. S., the council's verdict in the Hutton case. Huber of the Civil Service Board was found not guilty of charges against him. This was also on minor matters, insofar as they concerned the Petersen case.

Wyman then rested his case.

Chairman Chambers announced that a verdict would not be forthcoming until the evidence had been restudied.

"Gentlemen," asked Hagan, "do you want to say you are going to study the evidence for all that time back?"

"The case has been so long that we will have to refresh our memories," said Boebel.

The Civil Service Board admitted it had no funds to pay for a voluminous transcript of the twenty-session case, but will ask the city council for funds. The cost of a transcript was estimated at from \$2500 to \$5000.

Dance To Benefit
St. Leo's Parish

Arrangements have been completed for the St. Patrick's dance to be given on Friday evening for the benefit of St. Leo's parish under the auspices of the St. Leo's club. Jim Devaney's orchestra will furnish the music. The following committee is in charge: Misses Alice Bigney, Daisy Keller, Elizabeth Quinn, Kasie Kelly, Grace Collins and Rita Kenny. The floor committee consists of Frank Bigner, William Flinn, Jim Pearson, Bill Haskerty, Frank Cahill and Jack Driscoll.

Funeral Services
Friday For Pioneer

BERKELEY, March 9.—Funeral services for Mrs. Bertha S. Mitchell will be held on Friday from 10 a.m. until 12 noon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. W. Underhill, 1350 Telegraph road. She was well known in this city where she has made her home for the past sixteen years. Mrs. Mitchell was born in Montreal. She was 75 years old. She came to the United States when she was a girl.

PYORRHEA
2 CURED \$2
PER TOOTHNO OTHER DENTIST
SATISFIED PATIENTS WILL TESTIFY
TO MY SUCCESS AS
PYORRHEA SPECIALISTI CAN SAVE YOUR TEETH WHEN
OTHER DENTISTS WOULD EXTRACT
THEM.

Consultation and Expert Diagnosis FREE!

P. A. SPARKS

Hours 9-5, Phone Lakewood 1665
14th & Broadway Hemphill Bldg.
Near State Theater

KRYPTOKS

Are for people who require
distance and reading in one
place. We grind them with
our own tools and pumps
See us about your eyes

CHAS. H. WOOD

Fitted
Dental
Instruments
and
Dental
EquipmentOPEN
NIGHTSTHOMAS CARMEN CO.
HIGH GRADE USED CARSSOLD ON EASY TERMS
1917-31 BROADWAY-OAKLAND'RADICAL' GLASS
ALMOST WRECKED
N.E.A. CONVENTIONSuperintendent Hunter Says
Regular Americans Won in
Threatened Break.

Returning late yesterday from Atlantic City where as president of the National Education Association he presided over a meeting of 6000 educators, Superintendent of Schools Fred M. Hunter asserted this morning that the so-called "radical element" nearly wrecked the convention but was finally routed by the regular Americans among the schoolmen and principals assembled.

"A radical superintendent is just as dangerous as radical teachers, and even more so," said Hunter.

The idea of these educators, according to Hunter, was to split the National Education Association by separating the department of superintendence therefrom, thus forming two possibly antagonistic bodies to be society leaders.

The meeting's influence upon Oak-

land, said Hunter, is the same as its influence on other cities, inasmuch as the lesson of solidarity has been demonstrated.

Hunter also asserted that one of the objects of the meeting was to work out, whenever possible, a system for the betterment of school finances and the progress of school improvements.

HUNTER'S STATEMENT.

In a formal statement of the meeting, issued on his return, Hunter said:

"The radical element among the superintendents of schools had planned a report providing a complete separation of the department of superintendence from the National Education Association, which is the parent body of the organized educational forces of the country. It was held that radicalism among the superintendents of schools is as dangerous to the American program in public education as is radicalism among the rank and file of the teachers of the country."

"Lest a phrase 'financial indepen-

dence' contained in the report on the reorganization of the department should be misconstrued, and for the purpose of contradicting reports that have gone abroad that the superintendents were about to separate themselves from the rank and file of the teachers, a resolution was unanimously adopted at the close of the session declaring full allegiance to the National Education association.

WOULD HAVE HAD ALL

It is claimed that if this agreement had remained in effect without a reconciliation, the superintendents would have taken the entire estate under the decision dismissing Mrs. Amelia Lanz's contest.

The reconciliation, it is asserted, may have voided the agree-

ment. This question must be dis-

posed of, it is declared, before it can

be known whether the will is of any

effect.

Mrs. Ruth Lanz, attorney for

the will, therefore resume the fight to break

the will on the ground that Mrs.

Leah Templeton, office nurse, to

whom the entire estate was left, gave

Mr. Lang drugs and unduly influ-

enced him to make the will in her

favor. This has been asked for by

Mrs. Lanz.

"Lasca" in Costume
Wins Prize At U.S.C.

UNIVERSITY OF SANTA CLARA, March 9.—Lloyd B. Nolan of San Francisco won the \$200 gold watch and chain in the dramatic art contest, in which the contestants acted their roles in costume and with the necessary stage settings and effects.

The affair was the first of its kind ever held in the United States, as far as can be learned, and took place at the University Auditorium last night. Its rendition of "Lasca," according to Judges Clay M. Green and William Humphries of San Francisco and Clarence Urmy and James Beatty of San Jose, was the most natural and finished of any of the contestants. C. G. McNeely, of Santa Clara, received first special mention. He spoke the "Song of the Violin." Charles R. Roben of San Francisco took the part of the Italian laborer in "Rosa" and received special mention. Michael J. Pecarovich of Seattle, Wash., rendering the "Convict's Dream," received third special mention.

Associated Charities
In Need of \$14,000

An important meeting of the general membership of the Associated Charities will be held at the Public Health Center, Thirty-first and Grove streets, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. B. F. Shupke and C. S. Morse, members of the board of directors, will preside, to the body.

Payson Smith of the state of Massachusetts and Superintendent J. M. Gwin of New Orleans running a very close race with him for own

superintendence, while C. G. McNeely, of Santa Clara, received first special mention. He spoke the "Song of the Violin." Charles R. Roben of San Francisco took the part of the Italian laborer in "Rosa" and received special mention. Michael J. Pecarovich of Seattle, Wash., rendering the "Convict's Dream," received third special mention.

SOLID BACKING.

The root of National Education

Association's woes is the lack of

thousand members stands solidly

behind this program. Both local and

state associations will send repre-

sentatives to the delegate assembly

at the annual meeting in Des Moines.

It is easy to see, therefore, why the

superintendents of the nation con-

sidered the advice of the little group

of radicals at the Atlantic City con-

vention to be fatal to the interests of

American education in the United

States.

The first election of officers held

under the new plan resulted in the

choice of Superintendent R. G. Jones

as president, with Superintendent

Payson Smith of the state of Massa-

chusetts and Superintendent J. M.

Gwin of New Orleans running a

very close race with him for own

superintendence, while C. G. McNeely,

of Santa Clara, received first special

mention. He spoke the "Song of the

Violin." Charles R. Roben of San

Francisco took the part of the Italian

laborer in "Rosa" and received special

mention. Michael J. Pecarovich of

Seattle, Wash., rendering the "Convict's

Dream," received third special men-

tion.

IRISH ASSOCIATION FORMED.

A district council of the American

Association for Recognition of the

Irish Republic was formed in Oak-

land last night at a meeting of 150

delegates representing the 22 branch

es and 5000 members of the associa-

tion.

Eastbay Cities Ask
To Attend Air Meet

Eastbay mayors have received in-

vitations from the San Francisco

Aerial Day committee inviting the

people of their cities to participate

in the Aerial Day ceremony to be

held at the Marina at 2 o'clock Sun-

day afternoon, March 13. An aerial

parade, led by Captain Gillin, will

feature pink roses on the wings of

the bi-planes, the courage and

achievements of their sons. As an

individual tribute to the mothers, the

citizens are invited to bring one or

more pink roses to the grandstand.

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Dream," received third special men-

tion.

QUESTION'S BOMBARD "STRANGER"

He was beginning to congratulate

himself on his victory when

the curtain was drawn and the

audience was seated.

The curtain was drawn and the

audience was seated.

The curtain was drawn and the

audience was seated.

The curtain was drawn and the

audience was seated.